

# YOUNG ASSASSIN SHOOTS JAPAN'S PREMIER; PHYSICIANS HOPE TO SAVE LIFE OF VICTIM

## Martial Law Invoked In Cuba As Riots Grow

### MILITARY FORCES PATROL HAVANA TO KEEP ORDER

Many Injured in Riots  
Prior to Issuance of  
Proclamation Suspending  
Constitution.

### STUDENTS LEAD IN DISORDERS

### Four Are Slain, Including One American, as Police Charge Rioting Cuban Students.

HAVANA, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The tense Cuban political situation, marked by desultory shooting for several days and the deaths of at least six persons, today caused the serious injury of a youth claiming to be an American citizen and resulted in Havana and environs being placed under martial law.

Arturo Tagle y Soria, a 24-year-old student of Key West, Fla., was shot by a policeman while engaged in a student demonstration at Prado and Virtudes avenues, in the center of the capital's downtown district, and was not expected to live when taken to the emergency hospital.

Soldiers took control of Havana and the city was left after President Machado exercised the authority invested in him by congress more than a month ago to suspend constitutional guarantees. The decree at first was interpreted to cover all Cuba, but the president tonight announced only Havana and its environs were affected.

The shooting followed by rioting in the streets of Havana and a disturbance last night caused the accidental death of Mercedes Barroso, who was struck by a stray bullet as she watched a street disturbance from a window. Four other persons were killed in the city today.

Much of the trouble is laid to students, and the government this morning ordered normal and elementary schools closed. At the same time students were prohibited from gathering in the streets, the clashes later resulting from their refusal to obey the decree.

While students and others attempted various demonstrations, most of Havana's residents remained inside for safety, and the streets were largely deserted.

One incident of the trouble was the refusal of the newspapers El Pias and Dario, De La Mar, to publish because they objected to government censorship of certain articles intended for today's issue. This was the first in 28 years that the latter paper had been closed. Señorita Barroso, the girl killed last night, was a sister of the chief editor of Dario De La Mar.

With the proclamation of martial law the police were relieved of their 72-hour vigil, heavily armed soldiers taking over the patrolling of the capitol.

Atlanta To Witness  
Aerial Sham Battle

Atlanta is to be given a series of demonstrations on the development of the art of modern warfare involving aerial combat, when the 50th coast defense regiment reaches Fort McPherson on November 27 to remain three days.

The regiment will stop here for that portion of its overland journey from the Aborigines. It is to prove ground to Fort McPherson. After which ground is designated as its temporary station. The unit is in command of Lieutenant Colonel James B. Taylor.

Sell For Cash

Every home has articles no longer in use . . . daybeds discarded . . . bureaus replaced . . . rugs not needed.

There's money in these items . . . and you can get that money by selling them in the great Want Ad market of The Constitution! Call WA. 6565 today.

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The Constitution's  
Want Ads

"First in the Day—First to Pay"



Child of Suicide

### RUPTURE FEARED AS NATIONS SEEK TO REDUCE ARMS

### England Joins Russia and Germany in Demanding Action; France and Al- lies Oppose Plans.

GENEVA, Nov. 13.—(UP)—A definite split between the principal world powers now negotiating preliminary disarmament was revealed today in a stormy session of the preparatory disarmament commission.

The disagreement, based in a debate over limitation of war materials by budget reductions as against direct scrapping of armaments, will require a measure of deft diplomacy to prevent a thorough deadlock.

To forestall this threatened deadlock, delegates from Germany, Russia, the United States and Italy lunched today with the delegations from England, France, Japan and Greece, advancing an offer of compromise.

The powers favoring disarmament by budgetary restriction offer, in this compromise, to draft a treaty maintaining budget limitation with the possibility of reservations for the individual powers that favor a direct cut in armaments.

The tactics of Count Johann N. von Bernstorff, of Germany, ardent supporter of direct limitation, indicated today that Germany was doing its utmost to force a deadlock attending the present session to vote yes or no on the method of limitation.

This method of attack would meet with firm opposition from many of the smaller allies and friends of France. These lesser powers want to keep their present supply of armaments because of their industrial weakness. Highly industrialized nations could scrap their present war materials, they point out, and in case of war manufacture new armaments virtually overnight.

The decision today, centering about the failure of nations to accept disarmament, was led by M. M. Litvinoff, soviet delegate who has persistently advocated immediate acceptance by Lord Cell of England and by Count Von Bernstorff.

Lord Cecil characterized the present negotiations as "a hopeless mass from which can be heard the inimitable, staccato voice of the soviet."

"What the world would like to know is," the British delegate said, "is why nations oppose the principle of disarmament and yet cannot accept it."

Bernstorff, speaking in support of the American stand for direct scrapping of war materials, said: "If a treaty is adopted, not limiting one tank and not suppressing one rifle, the rigid limitation would mean nothing to the man in the street."

Mr. Douglas was directed to the receiver to "promptly investigate the affairs and assets of the said Caldwell & Co. and to report to the court with his services, as to whether or not there should be a continuance of the said business or any branch thereof."

Mr. Douglas was directed to continue his employ all employees of the company necessary to assist him in the performance of his duties as receiver. He also was authorized to receive the bank, the Direct Stores, a subsidiary of the Devoe-Reynolds Company, and the J. M. Tull Rubber & Supply Company. Each of these firms was presented a "100 per cent certificate" by Chairman Hutchinson.

The social service group, composed of all operational social service agencies, received itself over the top at the end of the first day of the campaign.

Mr. Dean's bill stated that he is a creditor of Caldwell & Co. to the extent of more than \$7,000. He said the Nashville investment banking house has assets "in excess of the sum of several million dollars, and the assets at fair value are probably more than sufficient to pay off the claim of the security market, but that on account of the condition of the security market, a large portion of its assets is not readily realizable upon, and it is unable to raise money to continue its operations to meet its obligations as they mature."

The petition said "a very substantial portion of the assets of the said Caldwell & Company is invested in securities not listed on any exchange, and which therefore do not have a readily realizable value, but which in the main, are handled with care, can be realized with a minimum of large amounts, sufficient, in the estimation of your complainant to meet its obligations in full."

Mr. Dean's petition avers that conservation of the company's assets is necessary at this time because of the financial depression.

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He added that the company has "underwritten numerous mortgage bonds issues upon which it collects monthly funds for amortization and interest and interest for ultimate remittance to sundry paying agents, and that it is highly important to the very numerous holders of such bonds that a receiver should be appointed so that these accounts can be worked out and preserved and the rights of such bondholders not divulgued."

After Allard's return from Washington he pleaded guilty to the first of an article he had been sentenced to five years in state's prison at Dannemora. While confined in the county jail awaiting the action of the grand jury he confessed killing Nagail.

Two weeks ago, a few hours after sentence had been imposed, he was found in a hole in the wall of his cell in which police claim was slipped to him by a young man and woman who visited him in jail. These two were arrested yesterday in Utica.

Y. N. Twiss, a young man who had been laboring the last four years in Washington, D. C., after he had stabbed Nagail. Efforts to obtain a signed confession admitting the second homicide thus far proved futile.

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Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

### News of Momentous Import Crowds World's Wires Thursday

Not in any single day for many years has such a flood of internationally important news stories poured in upon American readers over foreign cables and domestic wires, as has been carried during the past 24 hours.

Beginning with the tragic landing at Lyons, in which 40 persons believed to have been killed, and running through to the attempted assassination of Premier Hamaguchi in Tokyo Friday morning (Tokyo time), both hemispheres are represented in the day's report of world events. Among other developments of widespread interest have been:

Cuba: Fatal rioting for hours, leading to a proclamation of martial law in Havana.

Peru: Americans and foreigners, in general, were maddened natives fled to Lima.

England: Government of India makes proposals that may change course of history in Indian empire.

Switzerland: Great Britain and

Russia join in denouncing nations for failure to disarm at Geneva conference.

U. S.: Government decides to abandon dictators by resorting to popular elections.

Burma: Hundreds killed in cyclone, as whole towns are blown off

England: Leading prelates of Church of England join in belief reunion of Christian faiths is at hand.

France: Government heads under heavy fire in chamber of deputies on foreign policies, but win.

American bankers believed conferring with British on war debts.

America: Senator Robinson, democratic floor leader, indicates democratic will co-operate with republicans to pass all necessary economic legislation, to prevent special session of congress.

Senate: Blaine charges postoffice leases rival Teapot Dome as scandal.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Senator John J. Blaine, chairman of the senate committee investigating postoffice leases, charged tonight that lessors of postoffice buildings and sites had conspired with the postal department to deceive the United States budgeting authorities for the benefit of the lessors.

"Moreover," Senator Blaine told newspapermen at the close of today's hearing, "this affair is likely to develop into a nationwide scandal that will not be dwarfed by Teapot Dome."

The senator's charges came in the course of his questioning of Jacob Kulp, head of a Chicago investment house, on the latter's leases to the government of the commercial substation at St. Paul and the Quincy station at Chicago.

Blaine had asked Kulp what consideration he gave to the government in return for having the cancellation clause removed from the lease of the two postal stations, and Kulp replied that he had granted a reduction in the previously agreed rent of 10 per cent more, lengthening the footings of the St. Paul office so that three additional stories might be built if needed.

"That is absurd!" Blaine declared. "There is not an engineer or architect of repute living who would risk his reputation by trying to put these footings on the St. Paul commercial station."

The premier was removed to the Imperial University hospital at noon. Physicians and nurses attempted to remove the bullet, which entered the right side of the abdomen and ranged downward toward the hip.

The premier's assistant, young Sakyo, confessed he hoped to kill Hamaguchi. He said he had come to Tokyo to meet the present economic depression.

Baron Shidzuka, foreign minister, was among the witnesses to the shooting.

TOOK Wife's Name.

Yuko Hamaguchi, premier of Japan, was shot and wounded at Tokyo railroad station at 8:55 a. m. today. Physicians who examined the elderly premier at the stationmaster's office said his chances of recovery were good. The bullet penetrated his abdomen.

The premier's assailant was identified as Tomeo Sagoya, aged 23, a member of the Aikokusha, translated "Love of Country Association," a reactionary patriotic organization.

Motive for the attack was not clear to officials.

Condition Critical.

At 11:30 a. m. the premier was still in the station master's office, his condition apparently much more serious than was first believed.

Physicians resorted to transfusions, the premier's second son, Iwane Hamaguchi, supplying the blood.

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## Architect, Former Atlantan, Discusses Traffic Problem

Georgia Tech Graduate, Here on Visit, Amazed at Growth of City.

Need for an immediate solution of Atlanta's downtown traffic problem if the city is to keep up its building progress was voiced here Thursday by W. Pope Barney, nationally known architect of Philadelphia, in Atlanta for a brief period to renew friendships formed when he was a student at Georgia Tech 20 years ago.

"There is no parking place of consequence downtown. Builders should so design their structures that in after years if the necessity arises a strip may be cut off the properties on which they are erected and streets widened."

Mr. Barney, a college day protege of John K. Ottley and other leading Georgians, was a member of the Tech class of 1911, an honor student in the first architectural class to be graduated at the local institution. After graduation, he was associated for a short time with the firm of Norman, Hentz & Reid and W. C. Downing, after which he moved to Phila-

delphia, where he is now a member of the Philadelphia Art Alliance.

the valuation of the property," Mr. Barney said. "I am amazed at the wonderful growth of Atlanta, its great buildings and its rushing business, but I am surprised to find the traffic problem so great."

"There is no parking place of consequence downtown. Builders should

so design their structures that in after years if the necessity arises a strip may be cut off the properties on which they are erected and streets widened."



W. POPE BARNEY.

Last year he was awarded the gold medal of the American Architectural League for his design of the American Bank & Trust Company building in Philadelphia.

**COURTHOUSE BATTLE TAKES SECOND VICTIM**

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 13. (AP)—A gun duel on the courthouse lawn today had claimed its second victim. He was Deputy Sheriff Howard McCallum, who died last night in a hospital from a bullet wound close to the heart.

McCallum and Andrew Massey, 26, fought each other with guns from behind trees on the lawn Tuesday after Massey and his father had been shot. About 100 people were in the school building. Massey was shot and killed when Sheriff Carl Ryder was attracted by the firing and entered the affair.

**GERMAN WINS NOBEL AWARD IN CHEMISTRY**

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 13. (AP)—The Nobel prize in chemistry tonight was awarded Professor Hans Fischer, of Munich, for his works in human blood research.

**RUM EARDS \$9,560,791 FOR QUEBEC PROVINCE**

QUEBEC, Nov. 13. (AP)—A profit of \$9,560,791 is shown for the Quebec liquor commission in the financial statement for the province for the fiscal year ending June 30, last.

The figure represents the largest yearly profit in the nine years history of the commission.

Losses from shops, hotels and restaurants brought an additional \$2,248,611.

Voluntary or forced collective action for cotton production is "not practical," the report stated, but growers must be allowed to make up their own minds what they want to do.

How producers "apparently have an opportunity to increase their incomes by proper planning and production," the report said.

"Increased breeding for the next year will probably be profitable for those who are situated so their pasture and grazing crops may be grown so as to reduce the cost of feeding."

It is felt that a general improvement in the cattle situation next year, the report on cattle said.

The south is deficient in egg production, another report said, and consumes more eggs than it produces.

It is recommended that the local group try to "the benefit of a good home market," according to the report.

Farm prices for eggs in the southeast are relatively high.

**NATION'S AUTO DEATHS SHOW SLIGHT DECLINE**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (AP)—A decline in the number of deaths from automobile accidents for the four weeks ending on November 1 as compared with the same period last year was announced today by the commerce department.

Reports from 78 large cities placed the number of fatalities for the latest period at 750, with 741 for the preceding four weeks and 842 for the corresponding period last year.

**INDIAN PROFESSOR WINS NOBEL AWARD**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 13. (AP)—The Nobel prize for physics today was awarded to Sir Chandrasekara Venkata Raman, professor of physics at Calcutta University.

**ROBERT A. STRATE**

"I suffered for ten years with as bad a case of stomach trouble as any man ever had. It was impossible for me to enjoy a single meal without suffering."

"Five bottles of this wonderful Sargon made me feel like a new man."

"I have never found anything to equal Sargon. Since I take Pills, I have regulated me perfectly."—Robert A. Strate, 425 West 24th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Sargon's aim is not mere temporary relief but new and permanent health. It is based on some of the latest knowledge of Medical Science. It is accomplishing its amazing results by new and remarkable methods undreamed of only a few years ago.

Sold by all Jacobs' Pharmacy Stores.

**FRESH FISH**

**ROGERS**

For variety's sake eat more fish—substitute it occasionally for your meat course. It is healthful and delicious, and we offer you a large variety of the very finest of sea foods.

**RED-FIN CROAKERS LB. 10c**

**FINE WEST COAST MULLET LB. 11c**

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**RED-FIN CRO**

## WITNESSES DESCRIBE KILLING OF STEWART

### Gazaway Tried for Murder in Barbecue Stand Tragedy.

Alleged eyewitnesses versions of the death of W. A. Stewart, Jr., on June 20, at a Poyner road barbecue stand were given in Fulton superior court Thursday by Fletcher Flowers and Stewart Foster, operators of the stand, and Mrs. Lois McElroy, in the trial of Brie M. Gazaway on a murder charge.

Trial of Gazaway, who also is under robbery indictments, will be resumed this morning before Judge G. H. Howard. The state contends, through Assistant Solicitor-General John H. Hudson, that Stewart was beaten to death with a blunt instru-

### Firemen Lose Phones; Alarms Offered

BEACON, N. Y., Nov. 13.—(P) The cry of "Fire!" into an Arlington telephone may bring henceforth a different answer, the following exasperating statement from the telephone operator:

"Sorry, but the line has been discontinued."

Taxpayers of little Arlington, in Dutchess County, have voted a budget item to pay for phones in the homes of their firemen.

Unless some other arrangement is made to pay for the phones the spreading of an alarm will be a serious problem...

The eyewitnesses told a story of Gazaway hurling a jar of syrup at Foster during a quarrel, and of seeing Stewart sink to the floor.

Members of the Gazaway jury are

Lucius Lamb, J. R. Lawrence, W. J. Squires, R. L. Chandler, H. W. Watson, J. C. Weekly, J. M. Turner, G. D. Innes, John H. Hinton, L. P. Loyd, H. M. McCammon and William B. Smith.

## BANKER KILLS WIFE, 3 CHILDREN AND SELF

### Worry Over Fancied Finan- cial Troubles Cause, Friends Believe.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 13.—(P)

R. W. Playford, 65, prominent banker-attorney, today killed his wife, three small daughters and himself, the tragedy occurring after a period of depression and financial trouble, said Playford, worried over financial troubles more fancied than real.

Playford and his children died instantly and Mrs. Playford succumbed tonight.

The shootings took place in the luxuriously furnished residence of Mr. and Mrs. Playford.

Playford remained in an unconscious state until the second day this year.

Four men attempted to hold up the bank. Two entered, one stood guard outside and the fourth waited in an automobile, the motor running.

Charles Benson, assistant cashier, released the four robbers and the would-be robbers coughed, cried and fled. They fired six shots at Benson but none took effect.

Tear gas has frustrated a holdup of the bank several months ago.

Prior to this the bank was robbed of \$3,000 last December 31.

### THE LARGEST SELLING ASPIRIN IN THE WORLD FOR 10¢

St. Joseph's  
PURE ASPIRIN

AS  
PURE AS  
MONEY  
CAN  
BUY

12 TABLETS 10c  
36 TABLETS 25c  
100 TABLETS 60c

### Baby "Footprinting" Planned in Anniston

ANNISTON, Ala., Nov. 13.—(P)

Babies born in the City hospital here will be "footprinted" to avoid mix-ups in identification.

Equipment for making the footprints was given the hospital by officials of the army post at Fort McClellan, who also furnished men to give instructions in using it.

Birth certificates of babies born in the institution will bear the children's footprints, the mother's fingerprints, the date and weight at birth to avoid possible confusion.

### BOY DIES OF BURNS AFTER 9 MONTHS

Henry Coffey, 10-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coffey, of 412

Central avenue, died at a local hospital Thursday night from burns received nine months ago when his clothing caught fire.

The child is survived by his parents; two brothers, J. W. and J. G.

Coffey, Jr.; two sister, Sara Frances and Dorothy Coffey, and his grandparents, Henry Bedford and Mrs. Lettie Coffey. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

### HOWARD ELECTED, SCOUT EXECUTIVE

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(P)

Clarence H. Howard, St. Louis manufacturer, was elected a vice president of the Boy Scouts of America to succeed the late Milton A. McRae, publisher, the national executive board announced today.

The board also named to its membership at a meeting yesterday L. W. Baldwin, of St. Louis, railroad president, who is chairman of the scout organization in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming.

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## NO VERDICT FOUND AT WILKINS TRIAL

Jury Locked Up for Night After Four Hours of Deliberation.

The jury in the case of Dr. John G. Wilkins, former city physician, charged with extortion, was locked up for the night shortly before midnight. Thursday, after failing to reach a verdict after four hours of deliberation, Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, before whom the trial was heard, had given in.

**ERLANGER Theatre**  
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 10 A. M.  
POSITIVELY LAST TWO DAYS  
50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2,  
\$2.50, \$3

**The Theatre Guild, Inc.**  
THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT PLAY IN AMERICA  
EUGENE O'NEILL'S  
EXTRAORDINARY NINE-ACT DRAMA

**STRANGE INTERLUDE**  
The Pulitzer Prize Play

AN ADVENTURE in THE THEATRE

Performance starts promptly at 5:30. Dinner intermission 7:40 to 9. Final curtain at 11 p. m. Latecomers seated only between the acts. So be on time.

**ED**  
REACHES AT ONE MILLION

**WARNER BAXTER**  
Myra Loy—Nash Avery in

**RENEGADES**

Fox Sequel to "Rebel Gods"

FANCHON & MARCOS' BOX O' CANDY

Ideas with Peterson and a Box of Sugar-Coated Bon-Bons

Also Select Junior Features

STARTING SATURDAY

Another

**HAINES RIOT!**

M.G.M.'s

REMOTE CONTROL

With

Polly Moran, Mary

Doran, Chas. King,

John Miljan, J. C.

Nugent, E. D.

Nugent.

Music by

Alfred Newman

City

Brundage

and

Sabot

and Features

STARTING SATURDAY

**ENDURANCE PLANE**

AND REFUELER CRASH

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(P)—An airplane which shattered the world's airplane endurance record ended in double misfortune early today. The "American Legion" burned in a forced landing and its fueling ship, "Miss Queens," fell into Jamaica bay near the Jamaica sea airport.

Captain John S. Donaldson, pilot of the plane, which was uninjured, but his co-pilot, Edward Weimer, former war flier, suffered a broken ankle and lacerations.

Charles Soule, pilot of the refueling plane, and George Adams, his assistant on the hose, were drenched but were pulled out unharmed.

**THE CAT CREEPS"**

NOW AT CAPITOL

"The Cat Creeps," thrilling mystery melodrama replete with shivery chills and quivery suspense, opens its run at the RKO Capitol theater this morning. Made from the same stage play by John Willard, "The Cat and the Canary," there are more thrills to the foot of film in this picture than anything that has been seen and heard on the talking screen for a long time.

It is the kind of a play in which the audience never guesses the solution until the last, and Manager Thoma of the Capitol, requests that those who have seen it do not spoil the pleasure of their friends by revealing the secret of the plot.

The cast is headed by the vivacious and lovely Helen Twelvetrees, while other among the players are Raymond Hackett, Lilian Tashman, Jean Hereshoff, Neil Hamilton and Montagu Love.

Particularly interesting short screen subjects complete the Capitol's new program, which will run until Friday next, when "See America First" will be presented.

**LAST TIMES TODAY**

Billy Dove in

One Night at Susie's

RKO

VAUDEVILLE

KEITH'S

GEORGIA

Keith's Georgia Vaudeville

With the Greatest Comedians Ever Assembled for Buck

CHORTLY THE...

Helen Twelvetrees

Jean Hereshoff

Raymond Hackett

Montagu Love

Lilian Tashman

Neil Hamilton

Ladies—Please bring a companion.

R. K. O. CAPITOL

Tomorrow Morning

Boys Girls

FREE

CANDY, CAKES,

NUTS, ETC.

With the Special Preview of

"SILVER HORDE"

Great Comedy Thriller Plus New Chapter

INDIANS ARE COMING

10c

Any Time

LAST DAY

**HAROLD LLOYD**

in

"FEET FIRST"

Future Star Safety Lamp

Adolph Goebel

Barney Balmer

"Fast and Loose"

Trust Takes a Fling

On the Stage

Yellow Jacket Orchestra

Coming

10c

Any Time

INDIANS ARE COMING

10c

Any Time

## FRENCH LANDSLIDE KILLS HUNDREDS

LYONS, France, Nov. 13.—(AP)—This was a bitter night in Lyons as workmen thrust crowsbars under the debris of 12 ruined homes, full fearful of what they would find beneath as the toll of a landslide today took perhaps as many as 100 lives.

As night fell they had recovered but three bodies in the ruins along the slope of the Fourviere hill where the ground slid out from under a 100-foot embankment, tumbling them in upon themselves and burying men, women and children.

Police and firemen hurried to the vicinity as the first thunderclap of the catastrophe startled the city. Twenty-five of them moved unafraid into the ruins to bring out the injured and were buried under what had toppled in upon them without warning.

About the scene of horror tonight the families of those who were lost sobbed as the work went slowly along. Volunteers were scarce after that group of soldiers and firemen had finished and the task of searching for the living appeared of even greater importance than that of searching for the bodies of the dead.

Engineers called from Grenoble hastily shored up buildings which remained standing in the vicinity; hospitals near the ruins were evacuated as a precautionary measure. The cathedral was opened to the survivors and hundreds of homeless crowded in, for it was the only place they had to sleep.

Cardinal Maurin himself, who had narrowly escaped death or injury many times during the day as he moved about the ruins giving consolation where it was needed, supervised the temporary barracks into which he had turned his cathedral.

As the night advanced and darkness made work impossible, the task of excavating the debris was halted, to be resumed at daybreak.

"We must dig for several days," said Commandant Pegout, of the fire department, "unless there is another



## Social Service Group Passes Quota in Chest Drive

First reports of the Community Chest campaign made Thursday noon showed that the social service group, comprised of workers in various of the city's social agencies, had passed its quota. This group report pledged subscriptions of \$3,300, \$300 more than the quota. Its members are shown above with their subscription envelopes and

lads.

If there is God help us."

Major Herriot, who once was pre-

acher of France, came with the ear-

liest contingent of police and re-

mained through most of the day. A

few hours later he was seen to leave

the hill, he was told, because of heavy rains

during the past several days, and

some of the buildings along the hill

had been emptied of tenants.

ROCKSLIDE AFTER RAINS

HILLS FIVE PERSONS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 13.—(AP)—A rockslide following heavy rains Wednesday, today swept away

bunkhouse of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Com-

pany at Anyox, B. C., and killed five

men.

The dead are: James Grant, L.

O'Connor, Alfred Palim, C. V. John-

son and Charles Mitchell.

Anyox is 10 miles north of Prince

Rupert.

PURE MILK LEAGUE IN ANNUAL BANQUET

The Georgia Pure Milk League held its annual banquet at the Hotel Candler, Decatur, last night. Dr. Milton P. Jarnagin, of the state college of agriculture, at Athens, was the principal speaker. Others on the program included Dr. H. O. Martin, city bacteriologist; M. D. Gleason, business review editor of The Constitution; W. D. Hardaway and Clark Harrison.

Officers were re-elected, including C. J. Ross, president; C. C. Tugle, vice president; Harry L. Brom, secretary; B. M. Gresham, treasurer; J. W. Mann, watchman, and J. W. Stamps, trustee for three years.

Denied Entry to Cuba, Aimee McPherson Sails

HAVANA, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson, who refused to leave the steamer Tolon last night when the authorities insisted that she admit having come from Panama under the fictitious name of "Betty Adams," sailed for New York aboard the Tolon today. The steamer is due in New York Sunday.

## SEWAGE RELIEF SOUGHT FOR CITY

Legislation seeking relief from conditions caused by dumping millions of gallons of untreated sewage daily into streams in the vicinity of Atlanta will be sought at the next session of the Georgia legislature, with the backing of virtually every interest involved in the sanitation project.

Members of a special subcommittee representing all boroughs and county commissions of DeKalb and Fulton counties, at a session Thursday afternoon, instructed City Attorney James L. Mayson to present a bill to act to permit establishment of a properly constituted board to raise sufficient funds to carry out the recommendations of Whitman, Regardt & Smith, sanitary experts, who have completed a comprehensive survey of the present need by Atlanta and contiguous territory.

Either of the two following plans probably will be recommended, in accordance with discussions at the meeting:

Establishment of a sewer district including a territory of about 375 square miles.

Granting of authority to the council of Atlanta, composed of half dozen boroughs and several unincorporated districts, to levy taxes and administer the sewer funds.

Either would be effective and would solve the problem, it was pointed out.

If the sewer district plan is decided upon a constitutional amendment probably will be necessary. If it is decided to grant authority to Atlanta, it should carry forward the work an amendment to the charter creating Atlanta is all that will be necessary to begin work. The latter plan would be the most direct and would eliminate delays, it was agreed.

When Mr. Mayson completes his study and prepares his draft he will submit it to a subcommittee named at Thursday's session, composed of Mayor Scott Candler, mayor of the borough of Decatur; Charles B. Shatto, Fulton county attorney; John Wesley Weeks, city attorney of the borough of Decatur, and Hugh Bessell, DeKalb county attorney.

Officers were re-elected, including C. J. Ross, president; C. C. Tugle, vice president; Harry L. Brom, secretary; B. M. Gresham, treasurer; J. W. Mann, watchman, and J. W. Stamps, trustee for three years.

MRS. HOOVER LEAVES TO VISIT SICK SON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the president, left tonight for Asheville, N. C., to visit her son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., who is ill.

The son of the president went to Asheville recently to spend the winter after remaining there for weeks at the Hoover estate in Virginia.

How long Mrs. Hoover planned to remain in Asheville was not announced.

DR. FELIX UNDERWOOD HEADS DIXIE DOCTORS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Dr. Felix J. Underwood of Jackson, Miss., executive health officer of Mississippi, was elected president of the Southern Medical Association at the convention session here tonight.

Dr. W. H. Houston, Louisville, was chosen first vice president, and Dr. W. G. Garrison, Birmingham, was named second vice president. These were the only elective offices to be filled this year.

The association voted to hold its 1931 convention in New Orleans.

Atlanta Girl Named On Editorial Staff

Miss Martha Lewis Parker, daughter of Adjutant General and Mrs. Homer C. Parker, has been selected as an associate editor of the 1931 Spectrum, annual of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, it

was learned by her parents Thursday.

Last year Miss Parker, who is a graduate of Girls' High school, of Atlanta, was editor-in-chief of the freshman issue of The Colonnade, the monthly periodical of the college. She is a member of the sophomore council, and has been the institution as one of the 100 leading graduates of the local high school.

MARSHAL LEWIS PARKER

MADE A RECORD of Your OWN VOICE on VICTOR Home-Recording Records.

AT THESE LEADING VICTOR DEALERS

Bames, Inc. Rich's, Inc.

Cable Piano Co. Sterchi's

Phillips & Crew

"The MUSIC you WANT—when you WANT it—on VICTOR RECORDS"

MADE A RECORD of Your OWN VOICE on VICTOR Home-Recording Records.

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## GEORGIA EDUCATORS IN REGIONAL MEETING

Gainesville Host to 1,000  
Delegates From Various  
Parts of State.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 13.—Education and its importance assumed greater significance Wednesday night and Thursday when leading educators and laymen delivered addresses at the regional conference of the Georgia Education Association here.

Preliminary to the regular one-day session at Brenau auditorium Thursday night, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, president of the National Education Association, and Arthur C. Lovett, president, addressed a large audience at the First Baptist church, preceded by a 30-minute concert by the Brenau orchestra and vocal students. The educator spoke on the difference of the methods of teaching today as compared with those when he attended school.

Opening at 10 o'clock Thursday morning before an attendance of about 1,000 delegates, Superintendent W. T. Martin, president of the Gainesville delegation, addressed the educational leaders.

Dr. Belmont Farley, editor of *Journal of National Education Association*, addressed the conference on the value of effective advertising in the educational field. Governor-elect Richard E. Russell, on account of a slight illness, and Dr. T. F. Wooster, of the University of Georgia, due to transportation difficulties, were unable to fill their parts on the program.

Featuring the afternoon session was an address on taxation by Major Orville A. Park, president of Marion County State College of Agriculture, who spoke on the present financial situation of Georgia and the work of the tax revision commission appointed by Governor Hardman.

Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, also spoke, emphasizing the widespread usefulness of education through extension work and resident agricultural experts.

Dr. Walter R. Siders, secretary of World Forum, an international school to the work of teaching the growing mind. Kyle T. Alfreid, secretary of the state association, was introduced to the gathering, as well as a number of school superintendents and well-known teachers and educators.

Dr. Joseph Stewart, of the University of Georgia, inspected the high school library Thursday morning and stated that it was one of the best he had ever seen in the smaller cities and was a nucleus around which could be built an outstanding library. The conference adjourned Thursday afternoon.

The state association meets quarterly during the year, twice in south Georgia and two times in north Georgia. The winter conventions have already been held and the one at Rome Friday will conclude the annual itinerary.

### VALDOSTA TO ELECT MAYOR NOVEMBER 24

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 13.—At a called meeting of the small Pendleton, mayor pro tem, and acting mayor, tendered his resignation, having announced his candidacy for mayor to succeed the late J. R. Dasher. The resignation took effect immediately.

After accepting the resignation,

Commissioner D. B. Wright, elected mayor pro tem, and acting

mayor, and the council called a special election to be held Monday, November 24 to fill both vacancies.

**Is  
Natural Gas  
too costly?**

**MONCRIEF  
Guarantees  
YOUR  
Gas Bill**

Is Natural Gas for home heating too costly? With a Moncrief Gas Converter installed in your present heating plant you can enjoy a degree of comfort, cleanliness and convenience heretofore unknown and the cost is not excessive—Moncrief guarantees your gas bill and your complete satisfaction.

Only Moncrief with its 33 years of heating experience could make such an unusual offer. A complete gas department is maintained to give service any time during the 24 hours.

Call Gas Heating Department  
—Hemlock 1281—today for details of this unusual offer.

Moncrief Furnace Co.  
676 Hemphill Ave.

**Moncrief  
Gas Converter**

### Convicted Negro Objects To New Trial Motion

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Eugene Nelson, negro, convicted and sentenced Thursday for manslaughter, objected strenuously when his counsel asked for a new trial.

The negro had been charged with killing Arthur Brown, 17, in August with a knife, but the boy brought in a conviction for manslaughter and gave Eugene 18 to 20 years.

"No, sir," said Eugene. "I don't want a new trial. I am perfectly satisfied. My mind is at leisure now. I don't have to worry about the electric chair any more."

Eugene's counsel said he would accede to his client's wishes.

**300 ARE SUBPOENAED  
IN BROWNING CASE**

### Number of Witnesses at Val- dosta Expected To Set Record.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 13.—With summons already issued for more than 300 witnesses it is believed that the trial of Austin Websterly, R. Z. Chayner, Homer Padgett, Allen Westberry and Travers Erwin for murder next week will set an all-time record in Lowndes county.

As far as the records go, or the memory of attaches of the court, no previous case ever called for so many witnesses. Websterly is accused of five defendants are charged with murder and that there will be some separation in the trials, most of the testimony will be about the same.

Both the state and defense have been generous in asking summons from the clerk's office, and the persons summoned will be all from Atlanta on the north to Tampa, Bradenton, Sarasota and Manatee, Fla., on the south.

The witnesses summoned from out of the state may come if they want to, otherwise, they may remain at home, but will be on trial which they can be compelled to come to Valdosta and testify. The state pays its witnesses \$2 per day and 4 cents per mile traveling expenses. The defense must pay its own witnesses.

According to rumors in circulation here, a large number of them summoned from the Florida towns will gladly come for the defense at their own expense. It is stated that they have already been contributing each week to a fund for the purpose of coming to Valdosta to give testimony in favor of the defense, who are charged with murder.

The five men are under indictment for killing W. H. Browning and his wife at a filling station south of this city on the night of August 21.

### HORTICULTURAL GROUP ELECTS W. J. TURNER

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 13.—(AP)—W. F. Turner, of Fort Valley, Ga., was elected president of the Georgia State Horticultural Society at the concluding business session of the society's convention Thursday.

Other officers elected were: George H. Firon, Athens, vice president; A. J. Nitschke, Thomaston, secretary. The officers of the society were: Dr. Frank C. Smith, of Atlanta, president; Mr. Nitschke had served three terms as president and was made secretary, and the other two officers were promoted.

A visit to Ossabaw Island was scheduled for the afternoon, the last feature of the fifty-fourth annual meeting.

### LOWNDES TOBACCO GROWERS TO MEET

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 13.—Lowndes county tobacco growers will assemble in Valdosta on December 4 to discuss the advisability of organizing a county unit of the South Georgia Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association.

John Ulmer, one of the leading growers of the county, was recently named as chairman for Lowndes county and he will be in charge of the mass meeting at which time there will be addresses from a number who are familiar with the working of a co-operative association.

### BARNESVILLE W. M. U. SELECTS OFFICERS

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 13.—At the November meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church in Barnesville, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. O. W. Holland; vice president, Mrs. O. M. Elliott; recording secretary, Mrs. T. O. Gandy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. D. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Brown; annex treasurer, Mrs. A. H. English; superintendent, Bible study, Mrs. J. W. Carriger; superintendent, mission study, Mrs. C. H. Morris; superintendent, patriotic, Mrs. E. Bush; superintendent, children's society, Mrs. W. H. Bankston; superintendent, Young People's Society, Mrs. B. F. Reeves; voice agent, Mrs. W. Y. Andrews; local treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Hollingshead; chairman, service, Mrs. W. C. Miller; chairman, relief, Mrs. C. E. Stigges; superintendent supplies, Mrs. E. T. Smith.

### G. M. A. OFFICERS GO TO FT. BENNING

COLLEGE PARK, Ga., Nov. 13.—Twenty cadet officers and 100 privates of Georgia National Guard will leave early Friday morning for Columbus, Ga., where Friday afternoon and Saturday they will be guests of Fort Benning officers. The G. M. A. officers will witness a review and series of government demonstrations by Fort Benning officers and privates.

### State Deaths And Funerals

J. W. PEACOCK.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 13.—J. W. Peacock, 68, son of Lieutenant John A. Peacock, of the Confederate Army, who graduated from the New York School of Pharmacy, and wife, Thomasine, whom he entered the drug business 41 years ago. He married Miss Martha Davis, member of one of the oldest families here, in 1888, and they have resided here since that time. He was president in business and civic affairs. He is survived by his widow and eight children, W. Peacock, Mrs. J. B. White, Jr., and Mrs. Ruth Lawrence, all of Tulsa, Okla.; Misses Martha Peacock, Margaret, Virginia Peacock, James W. Peacock, Jr., and Edwin Peacock, all of this city.

RUFORD BAGLEY.

LAURENCEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 13.—Funeral services for Ruford Bagley, 17, who died Wednesday night, will be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning at Hawk Creek church, in Forsyth county. His death was caused by an infected tooth.

### TOWNSEND RELEASED ON BOND OF \$2,500

MACON, Ga., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Brought here on a warrant charging attempted arson of the Georgia hard wood plant, H. S. Townsend was freed on \$2,500 bond, and with his attorney planned to return to Greenville, S. C.

## Wesleyan Life Saving Corps in Exhibition Here Today



### Police Chief Victim Of "Cold Check Passer"

SYLVESTER, Ga., Nov. 13.—A. C. Cox, arrested Sunday afternoon on a charge of "cold check" on Chief of Police John F. Darrow, was bound over to superior court at a commitment hearing Wednesday afternoon, bond being fixed at \$300. Newton McIntyre, who was held in connection with the case, was released on the hearing.

### OFFICERS RE-ELECTED BY PEACH GROWERS

James Atwater, Thomaston,  
To Continue as Head of  
Organization.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 13.—(AP)—An announcement of the postponement until Monday of the commitment trial of two women and a man, held in the Bibb county jail in connection with the death more than a week ago of Ed Horton, 13-year-old Baldwin County youth, ended following within a short time after. Darrow, one of those held, had expressed to newspapermen his assurance of an acquittal.

The two women, Inez Temples and Mary Cox, had already professed their innocence, commented that they had "told all they knew to tell."

Seay, in his cell this afternoon, said that he "loved Ed like a brother," and insisted that he was a "good chap that nobody would want to harm."

He said that "nobody" had said that though he had heard his voice only about 10 minutes before.

"I was in the kitchen," Seay said, "when Ed came in and I told me to 'bringe in the wood.' I started to get the wood, he laughed and said he already had brought it in."

Seay said his 5-year-old nephew had been playing with the 13-year-old victim.

Replies for the year were made and the "usual dividend" was distributed to stockholders before the meeting was concluded.

Directors who will serve again are James R. Atwater, Thomaston; J. W. Godfrey, Covington; W. H. Hightower, Monroe; J. J. Jackson, Fort Valley; W. A. McRae, Cochran; F. H. Arnold, Newnan; C. P. Prothro, Williamson; G. L. Teasley, Canton; J. W. Hodge, Elko; J. A. Middlebrooks, Haddock; M. L. Hancock, Chest; J. D. Arnold, Hampton; M. H. Head, Zebulon; W. W. Moore, Gray, and C. C. Matthews, Woodland.

### Attend Flower Show.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 13.—Mrs. Kate Rodgers is attending the southeastern flower show at Birmingham, accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Whatley, of Griffin.

## COMMITMENT HEARING OF TRIO POSTPONED

Robert Seay, in Macon Jail,  
Confident of Acquittal in  
Boy's Death.

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### Week of Prayer Observed.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 13.—The regular week of prayer was observed in Barnesville at the Methodist church this week. The Rev. Marvin Williams had charge of the meeting.

### PUBLISHERS PREPARE TO LEAVE FOR HOMES

### KENT FILES MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL

MILLEN, Ga., Nov. 13.—(AP)—G. C. Dinko, lawyer for Beverly Kent, filed a motion for new trial for his client, who was sentenced to serve life term, yesterday, for the murder of Mrs. Calmia Johnson. Hearing of the motion was set by Judge H. Gerald Elliot, of Macon. The Rev. A. Strange for December 15, either here or in Statesboro, Ga.

### W. M. U. Speakers.

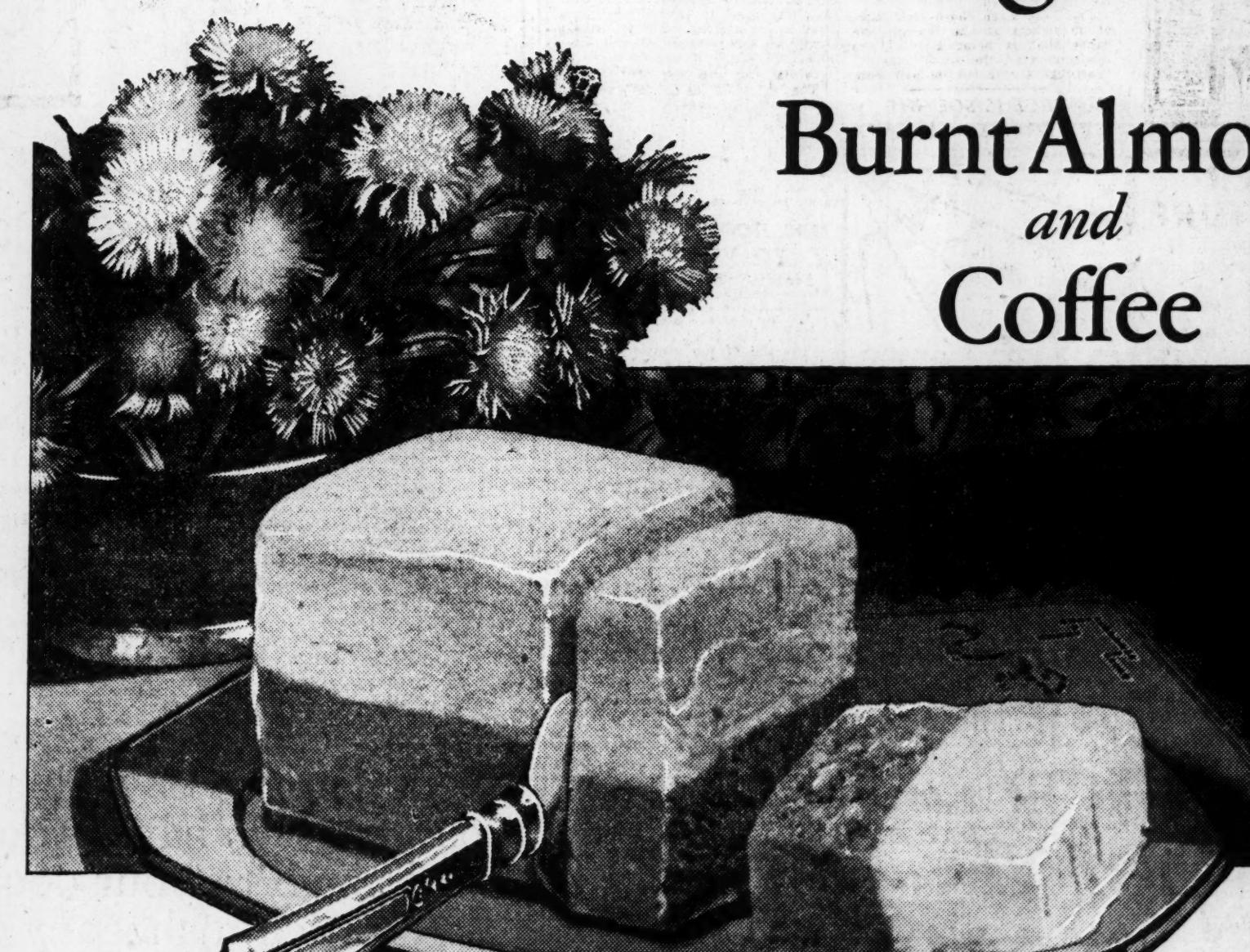
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 13.—Mrs. W. D. Daniel, of Forsyth, Ga., Mrs. Clarence Waldrop, made addressed at the annual meeting of the Methodist W. M. U. here. Other speakers were Mrs. W. S. Jones, Barnesville; Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. Gerald Elliot, Mrs. Sadie Bankston, the Rev. Marvin Williams, and the Rev. A. Hughes.

### BARNES IN OFFICE AS COTTON HEAD

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Ben S. Barnes took office Thursday as president of the Savannah Cotton Exchange, following election last Monday. New standing committees to function for the year were announced by him.

*Delicious... alone*

*Wonderful... together*



Have you ever tasted Burnt Almond Ice Cream flavored with real fresh-roasted Valencia almonds? Or—Coffee Ice Cream flavored with genuine coffee?

If not—you'll get a flavor thrill when you try this new Southern Dairies Pint Packages offer a variety of delicious flavors and flavor combinations in a form so convenient to buy and so easy and attractive to serve.

Make this your dessert for tonight. Most Southern Dairies Dealers will deliver it to your door—at whatever time you desire—ready to serve.

This is party time—and Southern Dairies Pint Packages offer you a variety of delicious flavors and flavor combinations in a form so convenient to buy and so easy and attractive to serve.

Try these other delicious

### SOUTHERN DAIRIES PINT PACKAGES

PUMPKIN CUSTARD &

CRANBERRY ICE

BURNT ALMOND & COFFEE

TOFFEE & RAISIN CUSTARD

CHOCOLATE & VANILLA

STRAWBERRY & VANILLA

Solid flavors:

VANILLA... CHOCOLATE

STRAWBERRY

**Southern Dairies**  
DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY



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Editor and General Manager

Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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Daily and Sunday, 1 yr. . . . . 35.00

ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 14, 1930.

J. B. HOLLOWAY, Constitution Building,  
sole advertising manager for all territory  
outside of Atlanta.THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New  
York city at 25c the day after it  
is sent to the Atlanta Post Office Stand,  
Broadway and Forty-third street (Times  
building corner). Shultz News Agency, at  
Grand Park and Grand Central Depot.The Constitution is not responsible for  
advertising payment to out-of-town publica-  
tions, dealers or agents. Receipts given for  
subscription payments not in accordance  
with these rates are not acknowledged  
and are not responsible for subscription payments  
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Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively en-  
trusted to use for publication of all news  
dispatches credited to it or not otherwise  
credited to this paper and also the local  
news published herein.

THE IDLE LABOR CRISIS.

The action of Mayor Ragsdale in  
appointing a commission to report  
ways and means to cancel the un-  
employment situation in Atlanta is  
praiseworthy.Like actions have been taken in  
other cities with good prospects  
that worthy and idle workmen and  
workwomen, unemployed through  
no fault of their own and facing  
hard winter threatenings, will be so  
far provided for as to reduce their  
distress to the least possible de-  
gree.Here in Atlanta there are many  
works of a public, as well as of an  
individual and corporate, character  
that should be right now in process  
of construction. The city needs  
street cleaning, street widening, vla-  
duct building, sewerage construc-  
tion, and other public works which  
it can better undertake at once than  
to postpone until labor is scarce and  
dear, and materials at permanent-  
ly higher prices.It is beside the mark to cavil  
about where the money for such  
immediate works is to come from,  
for the business sense and skill of  
our administrators should be com-  
petent for such financing in so  
acute an emergency. It is far wiser  
to find the money to employ labor  
in valuable improvements than to  
have to find it for relief and char-  
itable doles that bring no compensa-  
tion to the people who pay the  
taxes to supply those funds.So far as street improvements  
may be used for the meeting of the  
unemployment emergency — and  
street improvements are greatly  
needed in the city—the constitution  
of the state supplies full warrant  
to the city governors to undertake  
and finance them forthwith.Section 7 of article 7 of the  
constitution provides that "any munici-  
pality having a population of 150,  
000 or more can issue and sell  
street improvement bonds" without  
the said assent of two-thirds of the  
qualified voters at an election called  
thereon, but upon a two-thirds vote  
of the members of its governing  
body," with certain limitations as  
to the term of the bonds, the in-  
terest thereon, etc.That provision was put into the  
constitution at the instance and for  
the express benefit of the city of  
Atlanta. It rises up now to au-  
thorize the city government to pro-  
ceed in one manner, at least, to  
meet the demand for work for the  
unemployed who would rather do  
street work than suffer from hunger  
and cold, and be humiliated by  
church or community charity.Here is most surely a case in  
which the city governors should  
boldly take the unemployment bull  
by the horns and twist its neck.  
The people will approve such cour-  
age and humane regard for the wel-  
fare of our needy and worthy  
people.Release the money held by those  
who cry hard times and put it in  
circulation and there would be no  
hard times.The cost of living has declined  
14 per cent the past ten months.  
Give us seven more years of this  
and we will be sitting pretty.If they call that extra session of  
the legislature how about takingsome of the gas tax off the auto-  
mobiles and put it on the politi-  
cians.Mr. Hoover broke the solid south  
even better than his party first  
thought.Just now Atlanta's greatest prob-  
lem is how to hold down the holdup.

## A SYMPATHETIC COUNSEL.

That is commendable counsel given  
by Senator Smith of South Caro-  
lina, who advises that banks and  
other credit agencies should not, in  
other than exceptional cases, press  
the collection of well-secured debts  
during the pending period of busi-  
ness depression and unemployment.In past history such situations  
were met by "stay laws," but they  
are now practically obsolete and the  
only refuge for a debtor about to  
be disbarred and denuded, although  
of known honesty, is the bankrupt  
court. But such men are strongly  
averse to being driven to that ex-  
treme source of delay or relief.This is a time when a leaven of  
sympathy and humanity can be ra-  
tionally and safely mixed with the  
otherwise rigid rules of business.  
There are in every community,  
without doubt, men and women of  
unquestioned integrity of character  
and purpose who are temporarily  
unable to meet their financial ob-  
ligations promptly on the dot. Ex-  
tensions of time and renewals to  
them will be most helpful and stim-  
ulate them to pay as promptly as  
they may soon be able.With the volume of money that  
is itself unemployed in gainful oc-  
cupation the banks and merchants  
and credit agencies should be able  
easily to make accommodation  
terms with most of their debtors,  
and do it with safety.Senator Smith has made a happy  
suggestion to his constituents—one  
which deserves to be passed around  
the business world in a much wider  
circle than that in South Carolina:  
FREEDOM FOR THE FARM.The relief of farms from taxation,  
other than a tax upon the net in-  
comes derived from them, is becom-  
ing the subject of study and plan-  
ning in a number of the agricultural  
states. Even in New Jersey the sec-  
retary of the state department of  
agriculture reports that the problem  
is of vital importance and a special  
committee of the board has been  
appointed to consult with experts  
and formulate a policy of relief into  
a general state program of tax re-  
vision.Suggestions being made in the  
interested states generally tend to  
the wisdom and equity of measuring  
the tax dues of the farmer by the  
returns from his labor on the soil  
in producing the food crops of the  
people. Farming is being looked  
upon more and more as a necessary  
"public utility" owned by the peo-  
ple who are so essentially dependent  
upon it, and hence worthy to be  
treated by the state with the fullest  
equitable liberality.The question at the base of the  
discussions is "why should a family  
with an average farm, on which they  
expend their labor and credit for a  
year, and arrive at the end of the  
harvest even only, or in actual debt,  
pay a tax on their non-profit land  
and labor?" The logical answer is  
that they ought not to be taxed,  
except upon their earnings, gross or  
net, as the state may elect. Any  
other worker is taxed upon his net  
income, and not upon his job; then  
why tax the farmer on his job, the  
principal working tool of which is  
his land?This question is sure to arise in  
the next general assembly session  
and all the angles and arguments  
germane to it deserve to be care-  
fully investigated by the legislator  
who wants to help the farm in-  
dustry of the state to reach a stable  
and profitable condition. It is taxation  
that is driving many people  
from the farms to the towns and  
villages.Senator Moses, who was to be  
the pooh-bah of the senate elec-  
tions, like the boy the calf ran  
over, "ain't" got nothin' to say to  
nobody."The man who originated the Ku  
Klux and then got klaxed by it is  
now trying to lay for himself a new  
golden egg.The lame ducks are hunting their  
crutches for their trek to congress in  
December. Most of them lame  
the democrats for their arthritis.There was nothing sour in Presi-  
dent Hoover's ballyhoo for the "57  
varieties."Stribling won over DeKuh, but  
couldn't get a good chance to de-  
kuh-rate him.Now we register another fight  
that Jack Dempsey refused to fly to,  
even on Armistice Day.The rumors that Hoover will favor  
light wines and beer was probably  
hatched in a speakeasy.It must now occur to Granny  
Fess that the guy was right who  
said "republicans are ungrateful."A talkie-movie often reminds one  
of a mouthy female dumbbell.

The articles will be syndicated.

THE WORLD'S  
WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Boosting  
Florida.Dr. Mannfred Haussmann gives his  
travel impressions of America in the  
Cologne Gazette. Under the chapter,  
"Geography in Jacksonville," he tells  
how he in company with other visitors  
was led around the city in a rubber-  
neck bus by a chauffeur-conductor  
who pointed out the principal sights  
by means of a megaphone. "To your  
left," said the guide, "the city hall,  
built in 1913 at a cost of over a mil-  
lion dollars . . . On your right, the  
First Baptist church . . . Next building  
is the Roman Catholic church . . .  
Then we come to the First National  
Bank. The shopping center . . . McAllister's  
Department store . . . The Arcadia,  
biggest movie theater south of New  
York, seats 2,000 people . . . Here we  
enter Riverside drive . . . St. John's  
river runs in northerly direction . . .  
Mr. Skookum's residence . . . He is the  
king of Jacksonville . . . The house  
costs \$2,000,000 . . . Look at the  
tropical plants and the palm  
trees. And on . . .The German visitor says he was  
greatly impressed. The St. John's  
river especially offered a splendid  
sight, "broad and majestic" he calls  
it. But as to being the only river on  
earth that flows northward, this he  
couldn't swallow. "My friend," said  
the roundtrip, "did you ever see  
the Nile? Sure?" comes back the  
chauffeur."The Nile also runs in northerly  
direction, it's quite a river too.""Can't help it," says the chauffeur  
and he adds: "Did you ever see  
it with your own eyes?" "but"

"No," replies Dr. Haussmann, "but"

"Quite a big river you say? Well,  
I read somewhere that Moses paddled  
out on it in a little boat of weeds.  
Just try that on the St. John's river,  
Mr. Blaine. But take out some insurance  
first!"Monkey  
Business.A pygmy baby, the papers tell us,  
was kidnapped yesterday by a  
troop of apes on the Congolese forest.  
The monkeys did not harm him and he  
grew up to manhood among his  
captors. Some weeks ago a company of  
soldiers recaptured him. He is now  
a prisoner at the farm of a district  
resident. Certain famous anthropo-  
logists are asked to study his  
habits and the species to which he  
belongs. It appears that he devours an  
entire turkey for breakfast plus a towering dish  
of baked potatoes. The time between  
breakfast and lunch is taken up with  
putting away other edibles, so that the  
meal is over by noon. Some weeks ago  
he ate out a first statement which  
declares that no human stomach can  
support the kind of diet which the  
captured one quietly pursues. The  
doctors are wondering if human  
being put between the beasts of the  
forest and the pygmies will not  
lose his appetite. The pygmies  
are seriously menaced.The pygmy baby, the papers tell us,  
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*For Economical Transportation*



# AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY



The new Chevrolet Six makes its appearance tomorrow in the show-rooms of Chevrolet dealers the country over.

This new car represents what Chevrolet has to offer in the way of development, improvements and new features and it is priced at the lowest levels in Chevrolet history.

For ten years it has been Chevrolet's privilege to be the standard bearer of quality, performance and economy in the low-price field. And in this new six-cylinder model, Chevrolet is giving its friends a new value, a new feeling of freedom in driving and a modern car equalled only at much higher prices.

Chevrolet appreciates the public support which has made such progress possible and asks its friends throughout the world to examine and ride in this new Six—and find something entirely new and really exceptional in a popular priced automobile.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

*Division of General Motors Corporation*

# STOCK MARKET MOVES UP AGAIN

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY			
Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.	50	50	50
Stocks, 200,000	90	90	90
Yester. Wed.	129.3	130.9	130.8
Thur. Thurs.	129.3	130.9	130.8
Fri. Fri.	128.8	128.2	128.2
Week ago	128.8	128.2	128.2
Month ago	128.7	128.1	128.2
Year ago	128.7	128.2	128.2
High (1930) 140.9	128.8	127.2	128.2
High (1929) 130.4	128.8	128.2	128.2
Low (1930) 132.8	97.1	124.3	128.2
Low (1929) 141.3	107.8	135.1	128.2
3 Yrs. ago	129.8	127.2	128.2
High (1930) 140.9	128.8	127.2	128.2
High (1929) 130.4	97.1	124.3	128.2
Low (1930) 132.8	107.8	135.1	128.2
Low (1929) 141.3	117.7	135.3	128.2

## Tone of the Markets.

STOCKS: Firm. BONDS: Firm. COTTON: Lower.

CATTLE: Steady. HORSES: Lower.

What the Market Did.

Number of advances ..... 539 383

Number of declines ..... 140 271

Stocks unchanged ..... 134 199

Total issues traded ..... 813 814

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(P)—This was Anniversary Day in Wall Street, and the stock market celebrated by extending its advance. Bonds and grains also rallied.

On November 13, 1929, share prices made their "piano" low in three hours of trading. It so happens that today's highs, on the average, were considerably under those minimums of 1929, but there was some consolation for investors in the pocketbooks in the fact that the market had rallied in three successive sessions an accomplishment not duplicated since the middle of August.

The net gains today ranged from 1 to 5 points, which was the extent of yesterday's move in inactive shares. However, the average improvement of 3.5 points was larger, increasing the weekly advance to 8.4 points. The composite closing price of 90 issues was 13.18 compared with 14.02 a year ago.

A heavier foreign exchange list showed leading European rates slightly lower. French cables dipped 1.8.

## BUTTER, EGG PRICES CRASH AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(P)—Butter and egg future delivery contracts collapsed amid a most frantic rush of selling on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Prices fell to levels never before reached in the history of the exchange.

Distress selling was attributed to a lack of funds to carry the commodities in the face of falling markets.

Eggs for delivery this month sold at 11.78 to 20 cents a dozen, or 10 cents lower than any previous mark. December eggs closed at 20 cents, off 1.4 cents a dozen. November and December butter closed below 20 cents a pound, the final quotations being 29.2 cents, or 1.4 cents lower.

N. O. COTTON EXCHANGE SETTLES ON OFFICERS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13.—(P)—Russell Clark today was named by the nominating committee to serve as president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange for the next three years. He would succeed J. P. Henican, who is nominated for a place on the board of directors.

For vice president the committee selected A. M. West, treasurer, Charles W. Wells; director, J. P. Henican, E. S. Baker, H. R. Gandy, E. C. Lee, C. L. Williams, Oscar F. Fender, John N. Stewart, Garner H. Tullis, J. W. George, Hamp and Robert Greene, Sherman and Robert Mayer, the latter members of Dallas. Secretary H. G. Hester is expected to be re-elected.

The election will be held on the first Monday in December.

## \$10,000,000 Merger.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 13.—(P)—A \$10,000,000 merger of more than two score oil properties in northern West Virginia was announced here today with the filing of an application for a charter for the Three Cities Fuel Corporation, which will have headquarters in Fairmont.

## Crushed Cottonseed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Cottonseed futures for the three-month period, August 1 to October 31, were announced today by the census bureau to have the same per cent of 1,311,110 tons in the same period of 1929. Cottonseed, hand at mills October 31, total 1,177,666 tons, compared with 1,177,666 tons on that date in 1929.

Cottonseed products manufactured in the three-month period and on hand October 31, crude oil produced 302,708,196 pounds, compared a year ago, 461,863,392 for the same period a year ago; hand October 31, 110,828,368 tons, compared with 110,828,368 tons, a year ago.

Refined oil, 101,326,262 pounds, compared with 117,863,262 for the same period a year ago; hand October 31, 110,828,368 tons, compared with 110,828,368 tons, a year ago.

Hulls produced, 490,776 tons, compared with 516,216 tons, a year ago.

Linters produced, 269,487 running bales, compared with 312,414, and hand 254,228 running bales, compared with 333,778.

## Miscellaneous Markets.

### DRY GOODS

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Cotton goods demand was light, but prices were fairly steady today, raw silk was in demand, request cotton crepes were in demand for use, and cotton, cotton rayon and silk were being purchased more largely for use. Barriers for later delivery were quiet. Barriers were little change for the day. Wool goods were quiet.

### MATERIALS

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Copper firm, electric spot and future 104. Iron and steel, the firm spot and nearby future 56. Steel, the firm spot and nearby future 56. Copper, the firm spot and nearby future 56. Zinc, the firm spot and future 56. Lead, the firm spot and future 56. Tin, the firm spot and future 56. Zinc, the firm spot and future 56.

RUBBER: The firm spot and future 56. Rubber futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Rubber futures closed steady. December 8.80, March 8.84, May 8.84, May 8.84. Spot-smoked ribbed 81.

### Dividends.

Directors of Jewel Tea Co., Inc., declared an extra dividend of \$1 a share to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share. The extra dividend was declared in accordance with the policy of the directors to pay extra dividends when earned, but only when earnings warrant.

Regular quarterly dividend is payable January 15, 1931, to stockholders of record January 1, 1931, extra dividend is payable December 1, 1930, to stock of record December 1, 1930.

Directors of Western Auto Supply Co., Kansas City, Mo., have declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share. The extra dividend was declared in accordance with the policy of the directors to pay extra dividends when earned, but only when earnings warrant.

Regular quarterly dividend is payable January 15, 1931, to stockholders of record January 1, 1931, extra dividend is payable December 1, 1930, to stock of record December 1, 1930.

Directors of the Chicago & Northwestern, Kansas City, Mo., have declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share. The extra dividend of \$1 a share is common stock.

The payment in each of the Class A and Class B common stocks, payable December 1, 1930, to stockholders of record December 1, 1930.

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## BROKERS' LOANS OFF 219 MILLION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York federal reserve banks for the week ended November 12 were announced by the federal reserve board today as \$2,235,000,000, representing a decrease of \$219,000,000, as compared with the preceding week.

The loans to brokers and dealers November 13, 1930, were \$4,172,000,000. Detailed distribution of loans over the three weeks dealt with in the board's report was:

For own account: November 12, 1930, \$1,325,000,000; November 5, 1930, \$1,325,000,000; November 13, 1930, \$1,156,000,000.

For account of out-of-town banks: November 12, 1930, \$451,000,000; November 5, 1930, \$469,000,000; November 13, 1930, \$182,000,000.

For account of others: November 12, 1930, \$449,000,000; November 5, 1930, \$473,000,000; November 13, 1930, \$22,204,000.

**PHILADELPHIA 'CHANGE BANS BROKERAGE FIRM**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Smith Brothers & Company, investment bankers who yesterday voluntarily suspended their operations, were suspended by the Philadelphia Stock Exchange today for insolvency.

The company closed yesterday and posted a notice that it had decided to cease business.

Today the exchange issued the suspension order after receiving a letter from the company. Donald J. Smith and Leland E. Smith are the principals in the concern.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Smith Brothers & Company, Philadelphia brokerage firm whose failure to meet obligations was announced in that city, was suspended from associate membership on the New York Curb Exchange today.

Transferred to Court of Appeals from Georgia Railroad bank; from Richmond.

## RADIO DIRECTLY LINKS MOSCOW-NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Direct radio communication between Moscow and New York city was established today.

Heretofore messages between the two countries have been relayed through other European countries.

Today's achievement was the culminating of negotiations begun two years ago between soviet authorities and RCA Communications, Inc.

Messages of congratulation were exchanged between officials in Russia, Amtorg, soviet trading organization in the United States, and others.

### Miners Strike.

OVIEDO, Spain, Nov. 13.—(AP)—More than 20,000 workers in the coal mines of Asturias were on strike today. The region was quiet.

**Supreme Court of Georgia**

Judgment Affirmed.

Reiter et al. vs. Colter, from Lawrence county, Pa., holding that W. W. Sturgis, contra

for plaintiffs in error, was a Bigwood, contra

affirmed on Phillips and Direction.

Bentley vs. Phillips; for Harrison superior court—Judge Edwards, H. J. McRae, in error. S. Holderness, M. Head, contra.

**Judgments Reversed.**

Gowan et al. vs. Colter, from Chattooga superior court—Judge Manders, Spalding, MacBogard & Sibley, Summers, M. Reid, contra; for plaintiffs in error, G. D. Rivers, W. W. Shadwick, for defendant.

Reversed on Phillips and Direction.

Walden vs. Bryant & Thaxton, from Dalton, Ga., holding that W. H. P. Frazer, for plaintiff in error, Julius A. McCurdy, Jr., contra. Answers, T. J. Jackson, from Cook on certiorari from court of appeals. Little & Dickerson, J. L. Lastinger, contra.

**Certified Questions Answered.**

Fraser et al. vs. Colter—certified by court of appeals—Ponc & Fraser, for plaintiff. McDaniel, Neely & Marshall, for defendant. Answers, T. J. Jackson, from Cook on certiorari from court of appeals. Little & Dickerson, J. L. Lastinger, contra.

**Answers.**

Walden vs. Bryant & Thaxton, from Dalton, Ga., holding that W. H. P. Frazer, for plaintiff in error, Julius A. McCurdy, Jr., contra. Answers, T. J. Jackson, from Cook on certiorari from court of appeals. Little & Dickerson, J. L. Lastinger, contra.

In the last case, for persons in interest, not parties of record, appeared E. W. W. Sturgis, W. W. Sturgis, J. W. Hudgings, S. McDaniel, W. D. Thompson, W. W. Sturgis.

Transferred to Court of Appeals from Georgia Railroad bank; from Richmond.

## The Extra Cough Help Extra In Power And Price

Creamulsion is a super-help for coughs from colds. It is for deep coughs when you don't dare risk a weak help. Seven major helps are embodied in it, including the best known to medical science.

It may be too good for your cough.

The creosote is blended, emulsified and palatable. It is sooths the membranes and combat the germs. It presents the world's best help for coughs of this kind in a pleasant form.

There are white pine tar, wild cherry bark, menthol, ipecac, etc. All the greatest help in one, but with no narcotic. Despite all its power and efficiency, it is harmless to a child.

Some coughs call for one help, some

another. Nobody can tell. So we combine the best in Creamulsion to save.

Creamulsion costs \$1.25—a little more than lesser helps. But all drugists guarantee it and return the full price to anyone not satisfied.

The creosote is blended, emulsified and palatable. It is sooths the membranes and combat the germs. It presents the world's best help for coughs of this kind in a pleasant form.

The lightwieght championship fight between Tony Canzoneri and Al Singer is to be put on within hearing of the radio audience.

The National Broadcasting Company will give a blow by blow account of the scrap on the WEAF network, starting at 8:30 p. m. Graham McNamee, veteran announcer, will give the details and Ford Fritch will summarize the rounds. The network is expected to include those stations scheduled for Del Lampe's orchestra broadcast.

Outstanding plays with the leading parts taken in many instances by the actor or actress who gave that play distinction, are to be presented in a new Radio Guild series to last 26 weeks on WJZ and chain each Friday at 3 p. m., starting today. Friday will be with her "Julia in Aul's" by Euphrides, with Margaret Anglin in the chief role. The same group of actors who participated in the previous Wednesday afternoon Radio Guild presentations will be the supporting cast. Each play is to last an hour.

The chain for the first broadcast

will be WJZ, WRAL, WHAM, WRC, CKGW, WJTF, WJAX, KGO, KFT, KOMO, KFSD, KTAR.

Announcement of the winner of the national corn husking contest is to be made from Chicago on the WJZ network at 3:30 p. m.

The CBS network will present Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, head of the women's division of the president's emergency committee for employment, at 6:55 p. m. in a five-minute talk.

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will be WJZ, WRAL, WHAM, WRC, CKGW, WJTF, WJAX, KGO, KFT, KOMO, KFSD, KTAR.

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Merger includes

EIGHT SMALL BANKS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 13.—(AP) Eight banks, located in seven Tennessee towns, will be included in the merger of the Fourth and First National bank and the American National bank, it was announced today.

The stock of these banks, which is owned by the Nashville Trust Company, "will, of course, pass as an asset of that company and the same directors will be used," said the chairman of the First Company, "but the merged banks" the official announcement said.

The Nashville Trust Company, affiliated with the Fourth and First National banks, included the all-American National bank and the American Trust Company into an institution to be known as the American National bank.

The group of banks affected are: Alexander Bank and Trust Company, Alexandria; First National Bank, Kinston; Bank of Memphis, Elizabethtown; Smith County b. n. C. Carthage; Bank of Hickman, Hickman; American Bank and Trust Company, Lebanon; American Bank and Trust Company, Watertown; Sumner County Bank and Trust Company, Gallatin.

COUNTY TAKES STEPS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 13.—(AP) County Judge S. O. Houston announced today he had called a special session of the Knox county court for next Tuesday "to take legal steps necessary to protect the county's interest in the property of the Bank of Tennessee, now in receivership."

The court, he said, will be called upon to "take steps to provide funds for the building of bridges which were dependent upon money with the Bank of Tennessee."

Knox County, Judge Houston said, had more than \$735,000 deposited with the Bank of Tennessee, a subsidiary of Caldwell & Co., investment banking house.

"Our committee, which visited Nashville Wednesday, was very much disatisfied to find the condition of securities for this money unsatisfactory," Judge Houston said.

Knox County, Judge Houston said, had more than \$735,000 deposited with the Bank of Tennessee, a subsidiary of Caldwell & Co., investment banking house.

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# ATLANTANS TO ATTEND GEORGIA-TULANE FOOTBALL GAME

## Loyal Alumni Journey To New Orleans for Event

Added to the vast audience witnessing the Georgia-Tulane football game tomorrow afternoon in New Orleans will be many representative Atlantans cheering the Bulldogs to victory while the stay-at-homes will content themselves by listening in to the radio announcement of each play. The Atlantans leaving today for the Louisiana city will be joined by prominent members of the Georgia alumni from Athens, whose loyalty to their alma mater compels them to follow the Red and Black eleven to all sections of the country where they engage in combat.

Among the Atlantans leaving today for New Orleans are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colquitt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troutman, Misses Laura Troutman, Marion and Lucia Smith, M. L. Upchurch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sisson, Miss Laurie Larendon, Marion Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boland, Miss Emma Middlebrooks, John C. Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Oglesby and Sam Carter.

## Mrs. West Honors Debutantes.

Mrs. Frank West was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club, complimenting Miss Frances Barnwell, Miss Hattie Sterne, Miss Laura Hoke, Miss Sarah DeSaussure, a quartet of the season's most popular debutantes. The luncheon table was beautifully appointed, having a centerpiece of white and yellow roses.

The guests included Misses DeSaussure, Hoke, Barnwell, Sterne, Boyce, Lokey, Lena Knox, Mary Godard, Eugenia Candler, Mary Cox Bryan.

## Miss Beatrice Brown Is Honor Guest.

Messmates O. A. Rumbley and R. E. Andrews were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Mrs. Rumbley on Third avenue, to Miss Beatrice Brown, whose marriage to Thomas G. Stirling takes place on November 23. To the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Miss Jeanette Phillips, a little Miss Mary Scott, dressed as a swan, presented the honor girl with the gifts.

Those invited were: Misses Jeanette Phillips, Faye Alexander, Kathryn Marshall, Virginia Anne Rumbley, Faye Ragan, Winona Rumbley, Mrs. Rumbley, Mesdames M. D. Stripling, Horace Children, Elwood Matthews, V. K. Bowman, B. B. Patterson, H. N. Smith, W. E. McDonald, Roy Stripling, H. E. Malnier, J. H. Faulkner, Bertie Anderson, Mrs. E. L. Gandy, O. F. Campbell, A. D. Barber, Luther Alversen, Bill Stitzig, R. E. Andrews and O. A. Rumbley.

## Sigma Pi Frat Gives Dance Tonight.

Pledges of Sigma Pi Fraternity, of Emory University, entertain the chapter at an informal dance at the home of John Rooney this evening. Those attending are: Misses Dorothy Dill, Louise Sherman, Linda Wilson, Margaret Goins, Myrna Dawn Hancock, Dorothy Leeds, Louise Martin, Margaret Pate, Marjorie Bennett, Laura Causey, Nell Kurtz, Connie Dinkler and Anita Murphy.

Places include Mrs. Rumbley, Alton, Dorothy Billie Barfield, Louis Ray, Robert Reiley, Jimmie Watkins, Fred Ragland, Jack Barker, Tom Hooks, Jim Manger and James Warren. The high school pledges are: A. B. Padgett, B. R. Hitchcock, Cleo Rumbel, Cleo Rumbel, Harold Acting members are: Elbert Agnor, Edward Vinson, Harold Peavy, Willie Lee Wall, Roger McDaniel, Earl Harrison, Bill Bailey, Updegraff, Helen Rogers, Jim Ward, Jimmie Carmichael, W. M. Murray, D. C. Kelley, Hayden Serungs, James Chambers, Roy Gibson, Doug Rumble, Jack Jackson, Seaborn Lawrence and Bob Dickson.

## Mrs. Crysmon Honored By Mrs. Durden.

Mrs. Ray Durden entertained at a bridge-luncheon Wednesday morning at the Harrison room honoring Mrs. Fred Crysmon, who recently married was Miss Sarah Wall.

The guests included Mesdames R. R. Tisdale, M. R. Bassford, C. A. Watkins, W. A. Johns, F. C. Seward, Fred M. Jack, Harold N. Stewart, Melvin R. Jones, J. W. Welch, Ernest K. Hightbottom, Mrs. Crysmon and Mrs. Durden.

## North Ave. School Debates Girls' High.

Misses Mary Hutchinson and Elizabeth Bridges, members of the Current Events class of the North Avenue Presbyterian school, will debate with Misses Louise Selzman and Margaret Ansley, members of the debating club of Girls' High school, both in the assembly room at Girls' High school.

The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved that the Immigration Laws of the United States should be amended so as to further restrict the number of immigrants."

The North Avenue debaters will take the affirmative side, and the Girls' High school debaters, the negative.

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Ed Danforth, Sports Editor  
Ralph McGill  
Clarence Nixon  
Herb Clark  
Walter P. Wilkes  
Roy E. White

# SPORTS SECTION

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOUR PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1930.

Grantland Rice  
W. O. McGeehan  
Dan McGugin  
Howard Jones  
Bill Roper  
Bob Zupke

PAGE FIFTEEN

# Question of Date Likely To Block Army-Navy Charity Game

## ★ ★ ★

# TECH AND GEORGIA ON WAY TO BIG GAMES



By Ed Danforth

EN ROUTE WITH GEORGIA TECH, Nov. 13.—The Engineers are crescenting northward for a football match with the University of Pennsylvania and leaving behind at least two sizzling contests that will engage the attention of the home fans.

One is that Georgia-Tulane racket in New Orleans; the other the Vanderbilt-Tennessee tussle in Nashville. Two toss-ups, two real hoss-races if ever you saw 'em.

**SPECULATING.** In spite of everything and all that, it looks to the observer in this corner like Georgia will win the Tulane game.

**Tulane lost an early season affair to Northwestern, as any team in America might do. Since then Tulane has not been extended. The Green Wave has been keyed up just once; they generated a full head of steam and bowled over Georgia Tech. Before and since, the Greenies have been just breezing; the wear and tear on the Green machine has been negligible.**

Georgia has been through the mill. Week after week—beginning with October 11 when Yale was met and defeated—Georgia has been up against tough opposition.

**They have been brought to a point of physical and mental poise three or four times. Once they were held a scoreless tie.**

Yet I believe there are fundamental reasons why Georgia reasonably can be expected to defeat Tulane in New Orleans.

### EXPERTING.

Tulane's passing game, if any, remains just a threat. It may develop potency under pressure, but it has not been used to win games thus far.

**After Tulane scored touchdown No. 2 on Georgia Tech in the second quarter of their game here, the Yellow Jackets stopped the Green marches. Tech did that by line play mainly; the Tech secondary was not tackling well nor coming in fast to get the Tulane ball carriers.**

Now if Tech could stop Tulane's running attack for over half the game I believe Georgia can do the same.

**And as a counter irritant, I heartily commend the Georgia running game and the Georgia passing game to the attention of the lusty young men in New Orleans. They will be kept very busy stopping Georgia and may not find a great deal of time to hold the ball themselves.**

On form to date Tulane has done its best play in the first half while Georgia, through a supply of reserves more capable than usual, has been able to keep up a pressure all through a 60-minute game. Unless the long succession of hard games has sapped Georgia's strength more than we imagine, the Bulldogs should come through to win, possibly in a last half spurt.

### CRYSTAL GAZING.

Not the least of the handicaps Georgia must overcome is the unseen pressure of a rabid fan following. The Bulldogs do not know what that mob pressure is until they have played a game in New Orleans.

**In New Orleans they KNOW their team will win by three or four touchdowns. They have figured it out by comparative scores, by palmistry, by crystal gazing, by tea leaves, by the wishbone of a wild goose, by good-ness, know what other mesmeric means.**

Why, for the past four weeks this desk has received a weekly letter from a gentleman named W. F. Marks, in Denver, Colo., who reads The Constitution in the public library to keep up with Tulane. The Marks' letters are one of many.

**He told me flatly that Tulane would beat Georgia Tech plenty and for three weeks he has been hammering home the Tulane-Georgia outcome. His letter this week says in part:**

"Now, Mr. Danforth, permit me to prepare you for a disappointing afternoon on the 15th. Here's the score: Tulane 14, Georgia 0. Then later Georgia will come back and beat Alabama which will give Tulane undisputed claim to the Southern conference championship."

Mr. Marks' also picks winners in weekly contests conducted by the Rocky Mountain News and won third prize the other day. He throws this up to Wayward Boye right along: Wayward's never won anything but the cut prize in any football picking contest.

"I know my stuff, Edd," Mr. Marks always signs himself.

### COME ON, GEORGIA.

Gentlemen, I never made a pep talk to a football team in my life—and once upon a time I was away out on a limb in picking an underdog to defeat a favorite and felt like getting down on my knees before that team—but if I could think of anything helpful to say I would say it by long distance telephone to the Georgia team just before it takes the field at New Orleans.

**In those days before I found out that man's most treacherous friends were two little ivory cubes with spots on them, I have put out a pretty good line of sales talk urging that a seven appear to swell the fund then being raised to purchase footwear for the infant.**

But all the harangues I ever delivered to those frolicsome, lying, sneaking cubes would sound like the frowsy mumbling of a child in troubled sleep besides the talk I am going to put out for that Georgia to throw seven's at Tulane—and keep throwing them.

### THE COMMODORES.

And Vanderbilt-Tennessee? There always is a battle.

The Commodores started out by swamping Minnesota. The team was composed mostly of sophomores. If you guess that they were rather carried away with themselves and their ability, you probably would not be far wrong.

**Then they bumped into Alabama and were rudely awakened. They came back somewhat against Georgia Tech and won the game but had to work themselves down to a nub and pick up no end of good breaks to turn that trick.**

The Vanderbilt sophomores are wiser now. They have found out that they are just beginners after all. Their coach

## JACKETS NEED ONLY BREAKS' TO BEAT PENN

Masters and Gentle, Star Quaker Backs, Are Reported Out.

By Ed Danforth.

CONSTITUTION SPORTS EDITOR.  
EN ROUTE WITH GEORGIA TECH, Nov. 13.—Twenty-five rambling wrecks rolled northward this afternoon on the Crescent Limited through a billion dollars' worth of fancy autumn scenery bound for Philadelphia.

The Georgia Tech players are returning in vain, that they have passed the University of Pennsylvania folks for 13 years.

It was in the fall of 1917

that a great Pennsylvania team, captained by Heinie Miller, of All-American fame, came down to Atlanta to play the team that Harry Heiman had put together the first war year from R. O. T. C. students.

What began as a lark, a sight-

seeing tour for the Red and Blue was turned into a rout.

Everett Strupper, Joe Guyon and the rest of those dashing Englewoodites were left to score

100 points. Many suspect that old Johnny Heiman, a Pennsylvania man himself, took certain steps to check the parade of Tech backs over the Pennsylvania goal line when the score passed the mark.

That victory first attracted general

national attention to Georgia Tech's football team. Succeeding generations of Yellow Jackets have managed to keep Tech flat on the sports pages from September to December.

**NO TORNADO.**

This is no Golden Tornado that is riding north today through the red and gold and brown of the Midwest.

Georgia Tech has had many

southern championship teams to his credit and one national titleholder, but this edition is neither. It is just a

big tough team, hard to beat and thirsting for victory, somewhere

along the line that the fan has produced but two triumphal combats.

Pennsylvania has what might

be termed a normally strong Quaker eleven. True they took a 60-0 licking from the James

Satinets, but that is liable

to happen to any team that plays Notre Dame this year.

The tip-off on Pennsylvania is that

after the Irish imperial guard had run

up a big score, the Quakers had

the courage to score two more

touchdowns on the Irish second team.

Such a Pennsylvania team cannot

be weak. Such a team will be

ready to step out Saturday on Franklin Field and take it all out on the enemy.

**TECH HAS CHANCE.**

Now, including that the present

Georgia Tech team can repeat the

score victory their predecessors built in 1917, but it is quite possible that Tech can win with a little help from Lady Luck, the wixen who has been so cold toward the Engineers this season.

**These boys in many respects**

outplayed North Carolina and

Vanderbilt, yet could not get nothing

better than a tie and a defeat for their pains.

The Yellow Jackets have a pretty

strong defense, but a robust defense-

offense and that is what can

happen to any team that plays

Notre Dame this year.

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**WHAT WOULD THAT BE?**

Coach Alexander is taking the

small squad north that he ever

carried on an inter-sectional trip. Injuries and faculty rulings have cut his squad of available men to a minimum. However, all the men who played so well, against Vanderbilt last year, are ready to go again. Don Grayson, who was left at home to cure an injured leg, Captain Earl Dunlap is along, but he cannot play.

The news of the day says that

a football coach from September to

now has to have a design before

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Such a Pennsylvania team cannot

be weak. Such a team will be

# Volunteers Claim Many More Injuries as Vanderbilt Game Nears

## THREE MEMBERS OF LAST YEAR LEFT TO PLAY

Some Cripples Expected To Try But Situation Remains Blue.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 13.—When Tennessee faces the Vanderbilt Commodores on Dudley field Saturday afternoon it will be with only three of her last year's regulars on the team—Capitol, Charlie Thompson, backman, and Hobie Dodd. The other eight men are reserves; some of proven worth, and some who have yet to win their spurs. From an apparently clear sky, Old Man Injury has again swooped down on the Vol fold and his toll.

Two major injuries cropped up unexpectedly this week when it was found that Bill Cox, reserve fullback had chipped a bone in his knee, and Shack Allen, varsity halfback, who has been playing in McEvers' place, had aggravated an old knee injury received earlier in the season. There have been so many injuries to the Vols this year that this additional laying-off of good men was a staggering blow to the coaching staff, although it did not seem to affect the morale of the squad.

The members of the squad have developed a philosophy that fits the season. When they get tackled, they see if they can rise. If they rise, they feel themselves all over; if they feel everything in place, they know that they can get their feet again. If they can't rise and can't feel all of themselves, they know that they have automatically joined the company of the cripples on the bench. It's all very simple.

### HARD TEST.

Those who watched Vanderbilt defeat Georgia Tech last Saturday realized that the Vols had again suffered the hardest scrap of the year. Upon their return to Knoxville they gave themselves over to a little quiet thinking and then they went hard to work. There was no light workout, as is the custom. Monday afternoons were given over to the pugilistic prize.

### HUG OUT.

All possibility of using Paul Hug, veteran all-southern end, who checked out early in the fall with a misery

## Badgers Learning To 'Track' Stars

Madison, Wis., Nov. 13.—(P)—North Wisconsin football players move about as Wisconsin's scouts have reported, the Badgers should be able to keep track of them Saturday.

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite has dressed his freshmen team in white jerseys with "Bader," "Hanley," "Baker," etc., on the front, and the numbers of the Wildcat players on the back, for use in scrimmages against his varsity.

## Marine Eleven Plays In Havana Saturday

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 13.—(P)—The local marine football squad, 20 strong, will leave here tomorrow for Havana, Cuba, where it will meet the Cuban Marine Corps Saturday in an international game.

The marines have been training strenuously for the last two weeks for the Cuban engagement and will present a fast running offensive against the Athletic club.

## Sewanee Crippled For Gamecock Tilt

SEWANEE, Tenn., Nov. 13.—(P)—Putting final touches to their preparation for the game with South Carolina Saturday, Coach Harry Harman sent his Sewanee Tigers through a long signal drill today, still minus the services of Kellerman, guard, and Phillips, fullback. The team left tonight for Columbia, S. C.

It's things like that that make Tennessee feel that her players are marked men and that there is simply no escaping Old Man Jinx. Fritz Brantl, a commanding mate of Hug, and half of a combination that was feared and respected in Southern conference circles for two years, may be tried against Vanderbilt. It's a case of maybe and perhaps and possibly. No one knows.

Vanderbilt Tennessee meets one of the strongest teams in the south, a team that outweighs the mighty Crimson Tide of Alabama, and that lacks nothing in aggressiveness. It looks like a superhuman task that Tennessee has set herself when she tries to outlast the team of the year, and so many of her regulars spectators. It will take more than anything Tennessee has shown this year to down the Commodores. If determination alone will do it the Fighting Volunteers have their share of that.

## PETRELS LEAVE FOR BIG GAME WITH VILLANOVA

Anderson To Run at Fullback in Clash With Stuhldreher Eleven.

By Jack Troy.

With the red clay hills and dales echoing to the mud songs and Dixie played on the blocks, two musical schools, the Oglethorpe football squad clambered aboard the Birmingham Southern special at the school station late Thursday afternoon, their destination being Philadelphia, where on Saturday afternoon they will meet Harry Stuhldreher's Villanova team.

The Petrels, with the exception of the fullback position, are better prepared for the Villanova tilt than they have been for any previous contest this season. The team contains much more versatility and speed, and the powerful line is at full strength.

### DOUBLE THREAT.

The Old Liners of Villanova will be called upon to stop both Ray (Dixie) Walker and Frank Anderson, Jr., if the versatile offensive of the Stormy Petrel contingent is to be held in check.

A final signal drill Thursday afternoon, more or less in the nature of a last-minute polishing procedure, found "Sarge" Anderson, a redoubtful scoring play, once again clicking to perfection. Walker was doing the passing and Jenny Woodward, the speedy halfback, the receiving.

### NO CHANGE.

There was no change in the varsity team that Coach Harry Harman has been running together all week. "Tanky" Anderson will play his third halfback position of the season when he starts at fullback against Villanova. Coach Robinson avowed: "If we can go by the one, the remainder should be easy."

Nutty Campbell, who scouted the Old Liners last week said: "Villanova is by far the hardest team on the Oglethorpe schedule."

## Bowdon Opposes Freshmen Today.

A truly formidable Oglethorpe freshman football team, boasting full strength, will turn to the business of repulsing the invasion of a highly touted Bowdon College varsity on Hermance field this afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock.

Starting off with a spirited signal session Thursday afternoon, the green-clad first-year huskies appeared in perfect shape for the game.

Coaches Hoke Bell and Jack Overton announced a six-man line-up as follows: Johnsons and Johnsons; Pickard and Barrow, tackles; Adelhold and Young, guards; Shouse, center; Flynt, quarterback; Wren and Hildreth, halfbacks, and Bolden, fullback.

Bowdon's chief claim to fame this season is a victory over Mack Sharpe's Tech "B" team. Their freshman opponents have a tie against Monroe Aggies and a victory over Savannah High school to their credit.

Colonel Bradley said today in the event the race is run in two sections, the purse of \$2,000 will go to the winner of each and duplicate trophies will be awarded. The race is for two-year-olds at the mile distance.

Barry Shannon, manager of Idle Hour, said the winners of purses will not be permitted to donate them to charity, as at the two previous annual meetings, because Colonel Bradley believes a majority of horsemen are unable to make this sacrifice. The purses, donated by Colonel Bradley, will be \$1,000 for every race except the stake.

**Charity Race Meet Will Run Monday**

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 13.—(P)—The Orphanage will feature a Colonels vs. R. Bradley's charity race meeting at Idle Hour farm Monday, will probably be divided into two sections because of the large number of entries expected.

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**Kentucky Wesleyan Off for Army Game**

WINCHESTER, Ky., Nov. 13.—(P)—Kentucky Wesleyan's Panthers left here today for West Point, N. Y., where they will play Army at football Saturday. The squad, composed largely of sophomores, realizing they will be outgunned by the all-classed, had better odds of keeping the score down to a respectable margin.

Wesleyan's record has been far from successful this year, but a single score against the Army gridiron would win more acclaim for the team than any number of scalps of its usual opponents.

**Choctaws To Cross Rio Grande Next Year**

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 13.—(P)—Mississippi College, which last week defeated the University of Mexico here in their second engagement, will send its football team below the Rio Grande next year. They again face Reginald Root's squad at Mexico City on Dec. 5, 1931.

The teams first met there last year. In both meetings the Mississippians have rolled up sizeable victories. The third clash is announced for the Mexican leg here for San Antonio, Texas, where Saturday they play St. Mary's College.

**California Coaches Voted Confidence**

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 13.—(P)—A resolution expressing confidence in the University of California football team and coaching staff was adopted unanimously by the executive committee of the associated students here last night.

The action was a surprise in view of apparent well-founded reports that discussion of hiring a new coach would be the chief order of business.

Some members of the executive committee, however, intimated the resolution was adopted to stave off further investigation of football conditions at California until after the "big game" with Stanford November 22.

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# Russell High Eleven Out To Halt Decatur's Winning Streak Today

## TEAMS CLASH ON EAST POINT GRID AT 2:30

Fulton Vs. Cartersville.  
Smithies and Purple  
Continent Workouts.

By Roy White.

With five victories and two tie games on its record, Decatur High will play the Russell High eleven at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on the East Point gridiron in one of the best class "B" games of the prep loop.

Decatur and Commercial are the only teams in the prep league which have not been defeated this season, and both are very much in the running for final honors.

Fulton High has been in action on its schedule every day, but arranged a game against Cartersville High, in Cartersville. Coach McElwain and his Fulton county lads will leave early this morning.

### OUT TO WIN.

Russell, with only one victory in six starts, is yet hopeful of stopping Decatur's winning streak. Both teams are in excellent condition.

In its seven games so far, Deca-

### New Field House Is Planned at Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(P)—The University of Chicago is to have a new field house for its athletes. Plans for the new structure, to be built at a cost of \$700,000 were outlined at a banquet last night.

It will be large enough to accommodate 7,000 spectators.

Its goal line has been crossed only twice, both times in tie games.

While Russell and Decatur are battling at East Point, Boys' High in Atlanta High will be closing their week's practice in preparation for the classic of the prep season on Saturday afternoon on Spiller Field.

Only long signal drills are on the schedule for this afternoon. Boys' High concluded its rough work with a long practice on Wednesday, and followed with a light dummy drill Saturday afternoon.

### BLACKBOARD DRILL.

Tech High players listened to more than an hour of lecture and blackboard drills Thursday and then spent some time in a dummy drill, practicing the plays that were given in.

Coach Doyal, with more material than ever before, is still undecided as to his starting lineup, while Coach Tolbert is expected to send in the best he has in an effort to win. The Smithies have few capable reserves, while the Hurricane has depended heavily upon substitutes in winning past games.

### WADE ELEVEN SET FOR L. S. U. ON SATURDAY

### Baton Rouge Team Should Be Easy But Tide Isn't Sure.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Nov. 12.—(Special)—Alabama's Crimson Tide has loafed a bit this week, but that doesn't mean she will be unprepared for L. S. U. In fact, the opposite is true. L. S. U. has been thoroughly scouted and may not be able to give its best defensive against the sure-passing Almohay and the other spec Tiger backs and ends, in Montgomery Saturday.

On form, L. S. U. looks like "easy meat" for Alabama.

But history has shown that "easy meat" often proves tougher than Tide, even the best of them, a class in which the present eleven has taken rank. It is remembered that an unheralded Mississippi A. & M. team came to the Capitols in 1920 and had a great combination to a single touchdown. This counter came late on a pass and barely won for Alabama, 7 to 0. A year later, the other great team that went to the Rose Bowl was held to a miserable safety and 2-to-0 victory by an obscure Seawater eleven.

It was a defeat is to occur this season. L. S. U. is the team to perform. For after the Tigers this week, only Georgia, an even proposition, awaits Alabama.

While the Tide boys have been resting or running signal drills, the faculty athletic committee has been active turning down pronostics for games on December 6. It appears that Alabama's regular schedule will end Thanksgiving Day, as originally planned.

The committee announced that due to scholastic requirements the team could not accept games for December 6, as members will need considerable time to prepare for examinations.

Also the Tide have completed a strenuous schedule which has included eight Southern Conference institutions, more than one-third in the 22-school organization.

COLGATE-SYRACUSE—Two good teams with Colgate out in front through a better attack. There are few backs better than Hart and Macaluso. Another old-fashioned rivalry that means hard, smashing football.

NEBRASKA-MISSOURI—A Big Six classic where Nebraska is favored after tying Pittsburgh and beating Kansas.

N. Y. U.-GEORGETOWN—One of the best games of the day with N. Y. U. having an edge. Georgetown is good, but N. Y. U. looks better.

HARVARD-HOLY CROSS—Harvard is about due, if Horween doesn't save up too much for Yale. If he does, Captain McEwan and his Holy Cross outfit may turn in another Crimson jolt.

VANDERBILT-TENNESSEE—One of the topnotch contests of the day between teams that have only been beaten once. Tennessee has a great quarter in Dodd, one of the best. Not much to spare.

TEXAS-T. C. U.—The southwestern blue ribbon. Texas has lost one game but beat S. M. U., 25 to 7. T. C. U. has been tied but beaten. Another one of those nip and tuck parties that carries a championship upon its decision.

COLUMBIA-BROWN—Brown has too much with Hewitt uncertain and not quite ready.

NAVY-SOUTHERN METHODIST—Both in and out teams, but S. M. U. with a better attack should win through her passing.

WASHINGTON STATE-WASHINGTON—Washington State, still unbeat, should remain in that pleasant situation, but with little to spare.

SOME OTHERS—Marquette and Detroit will have a hot scrap with Marquette favored; Temple, with only one defeat after a fine year, should be too strong for Lafayette; Illinois has it on Chicago; Pittsburgh has an edge on Ohio State unless Fesser runs amuck once more; Rutgers and Lehigh are evenly matched; if Pennsylvania has recovered from its daze, the Red and Blue has a slight edge on Georgia Tech; Alabama has too many guns for Louisiana.

That isn't all, but maybe it is too much.

(Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Purdue at Work  
For Butler Clash

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 13.—Purdue's colorful gridiron eleven, boasting one of the most powerful running offenses in the nation, is busily preparing for its "Dad's Day" tilt with Butler Saturday which marks the first meeting between the two state foes since 1902.

By scoring successive Big Ten victories over Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and Chicago, Purdue is now ranked with the greatest teams in the country and is in excellent condition to finish the season with successive victories over Butler and Indiana.

Although Butler will enter the game Saturday as the underdog, Kizer is expecting Coach Harry Bell's Bulldogs to offer stiff resistance, and will have his strongest combination ready for use.

With the exception of Ed Risk, who sustained a foot injury in the Chicago game, which is expected to keep him out of uniform until the Indiana tilt, all of the members of Purdue's great backfield delegation are expected to be ready for use.

Roy Horstman, sensational sophomore fullback, who more than doubled the mark of "Five-Yards" McCarthy in the All-American backfield, is on the ground by averaging 10 yards a crack against Chicago Saturday, is practically certain to see considerable action.

Other twirlers who are expected to play include Howard Kissell, James E. Lewis, Pope and Hill, Chaser, halfbacks; Alex Yurovich, fullback, and Jack White, quarterback.

TO COME EAST.

The Notre Dame golf team, with Larry Molles, Intercollegiate golf championship runner-up in 1930, a member, is tentatively planning an eastern trip for next spring.

## The SPOTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

### SATURDAY'S ROUND-UP.

FORDHAM-ST. MARY'S—Proving that east and west can meet—at least in the "realm of flying feet." Fordham has the stronger line—St. Mary's the better backfield. Two evenly matched teams, where it is largely a matter as to whether or not Fordham isn't bordering on staleness after five hard ones in a row. A battle worth looking at.

NORTHWESTERN-WISCONSIN—Northwestern should win, despite the loss of Pug Rentner, her best passer. If Northwestern does win, it will bring two unbeaten teams together the following Saturday for the Notre Dame tussle. The one Wisconsin chance is that Northwestern will be focussed 100 per cent on the Notre Dame test.

GEORGIA-TULANE—Two of the best of the southern teams with Georgia favored if the Red and Black schedule hasn't taken away most of her steam. Tulane is unbeaten in the south and Tulane is strong, but Georgia has the greater scoring force on a normal day. Georgia ought to win a hard, close game.

YALE-PRINCETON—Bill Roper's last stand in college football after 25 years. He will need a miracle to hold Yale under two touchdowns.

MICHIGAN-MINNESOTA—The unbeaten Michigan team should remain unbeaten with too much power for Minnesota, plus Newman's passing attack.

CORNELL-DARTMOUTH—Another old-fashioned classic, where again Dartmouth's manpower should be more than Cornell can ward off. The scenic effect looks to be all Green.

COLGATE-SYRACUSE—Two good teams with Colgate out in front through a better attack. There are few backs better than Hart and Macaluso. Another old-fashioned rivalry that means hard, smashing football.

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NAVY-SOUTHERN METHODIST—Both in and out teams, but S. M. U. with a better attack should win through her passing.

WASHINGTON STATE-WASHINGTON—Washington State, still unbeat, should remain in that pleasant situation, but with little to spare.

SOME OTHERS—Marquette and Detroit will have a hot scrap with Marquette favored; Temple, with only one defeat after a fine year, should be too strong for Lafayette; Pittsburgh has it on Chicago; Pittsburgh has an edge on Ohio State unless Fesser runs amuck once more; Rutgers and Lehigh are evenly matched; if Pennsylvania has recovered from its daze, the Red and Blue has a slight edge on Georgia Tech; Alabama has too many guns for Louisiana.

That isn't all, but maybe it is too much.

(Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

### Miami Grid Fans Seek Charity Game

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Miami is looking for a pair of football teams to play a post-season game here New Year's Day, according to Mayor C. H. Reeder.

Several aggregations are under consideration, he said, for a game similar to the University of Florida-Oregon game here last winter.

It is proposed that the game be played at the University of Miami Tech elevators and a marine team from the navy yard at Philadelphia.

No definite steps have been taken toward contracting with teams for such a venture, the mayor said.

He pointed out, however, that Miami is offering much entertainment to her early winter visitors if arrangements can be completed for

a game more than a month after regular schedules have been played.

### Tide-Bulldog Seats Bought Up Rapidly

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 13.—All players on the Thomasville High school football team who participated in the game in Valdosta on Tuesday, which terminated in a scoreless tie between the two high school aggregations, were on Wednesday given a holiday from school. The action was taken by the school authorities in recognition of the fine game the locals put on in Valdosta, against a team that was doped by 90 per cent of the Georgia High School Athletic conference to be a cinch for Valdosta. All of the team members are up in their studies, and the players will not materially interfere with their school routine.

## BIGGER DOLLAR VALUES!



HART  
SCHAFFNER & MARX  
HAVE CREATED A  
NEW SUIT VALUE  
TO SELL FOR

**\$27.50**

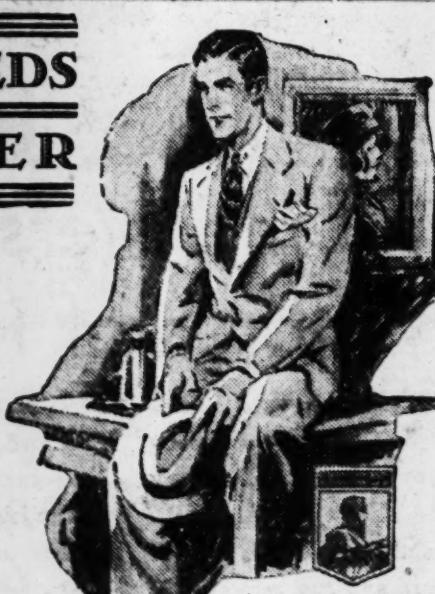
Extra Trousers  
Are Available

Hart Schaffner & Marx have a habit of stepping out and breaking all records in value-giving. They did it here.

It's the first time in fifteen years that the Hart Schaffner & Marx label could go in suits at so low a price.

WORSTEDS TWEEPS DIAGONALS  
TWISTS CASSIMERES

**ZACHRY**  
87 PEACHTREE ST.



A Word to the  
Quality-wise,  
Thrift-wise

Wear the **40** Crusader

To those men with whom quality, style, thrift and good appearance are uppermost, the Crusader extends genuine greetings. And we are in hearty accord, for we know that the friendship between you and Crusader will be a lusty, long-lived one. With its fine workmanship, modest price and inborn quality by Kuppenheimer, Crusader delivers the utmost expected from friendly clothes.

Expect more at Parks-Chambers—more style—more quality—more service.

**PARKS-CHAMBERS, Inc.**  
AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

Your  
Overcoat  
When listing your  
appearance assets,  
do not overlook  
the importance of  
your outer coat.  
Kuppenheimers  
Priced From  
**\$35**

THE ROOSEVELT  
MADISON AVENUE AT 45TH STREET  
EDWARD CLINTON FOGG, Managing Director



# Clemson Tigers Work Out Here and Head for Florida Battle

## CODY EXPECTS TO MAKE HARD GAME FOR FOES

Boys Appear in Tip-Top Shape in Drill at Oglethorpe.

Considerable secrecy shrouded the Commodore's workouts. No intimation of the style of football or of the starting lineup for the battle has been given.

**WILDCATS DRILL.**  
LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 13.—(P) Kentucky's Wildcats went through a hard workout this morning in preparation for their game here Saturday with V. M. I. All regulars are expected to see action except Williams, star center, who is out with an injured ankle. At least six others will be available in addition but will probably play. Shipwright Kelly is still limping as a result of a pulled muscle in his side.

The Clemson squad stopped off in Atlanta Thursday afternoon for a workout at Hermance fields, leaving Atlanta at 8:30 o'clock for Jacksonville.

Coach Cody ran the Tigers through a number of practice drills and wound up the session with a signal practice, two teams running. The squad is entirely free from injuries and appeared in first-class physical condition.

"I'm not at all sure that we can beat Florida," Coach Cody said, "but we hope to give them a good game. Our only doubt of the season was by Tampa and the Volunteers were very strong in that game."

The proposed post-season game between Clemson and New York University is still hanging fire, awaiting the decision of the unemployment commission for Jimmy Walker of New York city.

Clemson alumni in New York broached the subject of a charity game between the Tigers and New York University and readily agreed. I feel, however, that a stronger opinion would be rendered by New Yorkers. If the game goes through it will be played in New York city, December 6.

Cody, who is one of the most congenial and best liked coaches in the Southern, can't be sure of the game because of a group of Oglethorpe student admirers and others at Hermance Field. Thursday afternoon, he chatted on southern football and the season's results as his Tigers charged ferociously through the mud and rain polishing their plays.

## Foot Itch

We have a sure remedy for Foot Itch. Athlete's Foot, or what you call it. It is ringworm, and the germs lie deep. No ordinary remedy can kill them for it can't get down. RING-ROUT gently removes the outer skin, then kills the germs in one minute. Come and try it under our guarantee.

**Jacobs' Pharmacy Co.**

Stores All Over Atlanta

## Short Sport News

**McGUGIN PLAYS SAFE.**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 13.—(P) President of a group for the protection of football classes between Vanderbilt University and University of Tennessee here Saturday appeared almost certain today. Taking no chances on his first-string players becoming injured by heavy work on a muddy field, Coach Dan E. McGugin sent his charges through another light workout today.

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### GOBBERS READY.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 13.—(P) The full force of the running attack that downed Virginia as well as several new plays and an improved aerial game will be hurled against Maryland Saturday. If the game goes through it will be played at the Maryland Institute.

Other members of the squad have been drilled in blocking, tackling and charging.

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BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 13.—(P) The full force of the running attack that downed Virginia as well as several new plays and an improved aerial game will be hurled against Maryland Saturday. If the game goes through it will be played at the Maryland Institute.

The Gobblers have drilled hard this week despite rain and special attention has been given a defense against the Crimson Tide. The Gobblers have been so successful for Maryland. The Cadet corps will accompany the team.

### OLD LINERS TAPER OFF.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 13.—(P) The University of Maryland Terrapins polished off their preparations for Virginia Polytechnic Institute today with a light scrimmage session. The Tarps are to meet the Gobblers Saturday at the Lee Field, Norfolk, Saturday. The squad came out of the victorious game with Washington and Lee last week without serious injuries.

### AGGIE MORALE SHOT.

STARKVILLE, Miss., Nov. 13.—(P) The morale of the Mississippi Aggies was reported shot by the star created by the request of Coach "Red" Cagle for release after next Saturday's game with Auburn so that he could finish the football season as a professional player.

If Cagle carried out his wishes, the

team would be forced to go into the annual clash with Ole Miss with another pilot. The team went through a workout today with the coaching staff striving to bolster them for the Auburn game.

### SEWANEE ALL SET.

SEWANEE, Tenn., Nov. 13.—(P) Sewanee's football team went through a light practice session here this afternoon in preparation for the game at Columbia, S. C. Saturday with South Carolina, Sewanee's last affair for this season.

Today's practice consisted of running signals, punting and passing. The usual lineup is expected to start except Kellerman, guard, and Phillips fullback. McLure or Jeffries probably will start at fullback.

### TIGERS IN GOOD SHAPE.

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 13.—(P) Under drizzling rain Coach Chet Wyne today sent the Plainsmen of Alabama Polytechnic Institute through a light workout and tomorrow the squad will depart for Birmingham, its engagement with Christian College Saturday.

The Plainsmen were in good condition and will be at full effectiveness as there are no seriously injured members of the squad.

### NEYLAND UNDECIDED.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 13.—(P) The entire University of Tennessee football squad, including those on crutches, will entrain Friday morning for the big game Saturday with their long time rivals, the Vanderbilt Commodores, at Nashville.

They will spend Friday night at Murfreesboro, moving to the Vanderbilt stadium just before game time.

### GREER STAR.

GREER, S. C., Nov. 13.—(P) He is a product of a European wrestling school and after a few years of experience in this country has become one of the many fine young grapplers who are coming along in the game today.

Paul Harper, who is one of Atlanta's favorites, is a real ringer for the big Greek. Zaharias will have about 20 pounds weight advantage and that may tell. But Harper is a smart grappler. He knows more.

It should be one of the most spectacular matches so far as action is concerned, which can be thrown into a ring. It will attract many fans.

### THE FEATURE.

The feature, which brings back Bill Bartush and Milo Steinborn in a return bout to settle the one which ended a year ago, is the one which other fans know will offer action.

Milo Steinborn, the strongest wrestler in the world, will be meeting one of the smarter youngsters who are coming along. Steinborn is unusually strong and Bartush is clever.

Constant interchange of Red line. Constant interchange of varsity players against the Alabama formations indicated that Clegg would rely a lot on frequent substitutions against the heavy Alabamans.

### WOLF PACK LINEUP IN DOUBT.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 13.—(P)

North Carolina State College coaches may start the regular Wolfpack backfield against Duke but the way things have been going in practice sessions this week a doubt exists as to a big upset.

The Pack and the Blue Devils will clash here Saturday.

Sam Gurnau, O'Deal Sharpe, Bob Cook and Snoosey Morris, not classed as regulars, have been seeing much action as the Pack gets ready for the Blue.

Work in the Wolfpack camp today consisted of running Duke plays and practicing new plays.

### A HUNDRED MILLION YEARS.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 13.—(P)

While the world is still in the

dark ages, the sea is not.

It is the 20th century.

# The MURDER at the VICARAGE

BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

## INSTALLMENT XLV.

I should so much like to have a little chat with you about our very interesting little occurrence to me. I feel we should all try and help in elucidating this sad mystery. I will come over about half past nine, if I may, and tap on your study window. Perhaps dear Griselda would be very kind to run over here and cheer up my nephew. And Mr. Dennis, too, of course, if he cares to come. If I do not hear, I will expect them and will come over myself at the time I have stated.

Yours very sincerely,  
JANE MARPLE.

I handed the note to Griselda. "Oh! we'll go," she said cheerfully. "A glass or two of home-made liquor is just what one needs on Sunday evening. I think it's Mary's blanc mange that is so frightfully depressing. It's like something out of a mortuary."

This seemed less charmed at the prospect.

"It's all very well for you," he grumbled. "You can talk all this high-brow stuff about art and books. I always feel a perfect fool sitting and listening to you."

"That's good for you," said Griselda serenely. "It puts you in your place. Anyway I don't think Mr. Raymond West is so frightfully clever as he pretends to be."

"I never feel like us," I said.

What Griselda called the nephews-amusing-party started off at a little after nine, and whilst I was waiting for Miss Marple to arrive I amused myself by drawing up a kind of schedule of the facts as I learned them, so as to arrange them so far as possible in chronological order. I am not a punctual person, but I am a neat one, and I like things jotted down in a methodical fashion.

At half past nine in the evening, there was a little tap on the window, and I rose and admitted Miss Marple. She had a very fine Shetland shawl thrown over her head and shoulders and was looking rather old and frail. She came in full of little fluttering remarks.

"So good of you to let me come—and so good of dear Griselda—Raymond admires her so much—the perfect Grenou he always calls her. Shall I sit here? I am not taking your chair? Oh! thank you—no, I won't have you think I'm being impudent."

I deposited the Shetland shawl on a chair and returned to take a chair facing my guest. We looked at each other, and a little deprecating smile broke out on her face.

"I feel that you must be wondering why—why I am so interested in all this. You may possibly think it's very unwomanly. No—please—I should like to explain if I may."

She paused a moment, a pink color suffusing her cheeks.

"You see," she began at last, "I've been a bit of a bore, rather, of the-of-the-way part of the world, one has to have a hobby. There is, of course, woodwork, and guides, and welfare, and sketching but my hobby is—and always has been—hunting. And, of course, in a small village, with nothing to distract me, one has such ample opportunity for becoming what I might call proficient in one's study. One begins to class people, quite definitely, just as though they were birds or flowers, grass or trees, or, indeed, this species that. Sometimes, of course, one makes mistakes, but less and less as times goes on. And then, too, one tests oneself. One takes a little problem—for instance, the gill of the Shetland shawl that the old Griselda so much—quite incomprehensible unless one solves it right."

"And then?" Miss Marple continued.

"There was that matter of the changed gun-traps, and the chemist's wife's umbrella. She has been absolutely innocent unless on the assumption that the greengrocer was not behaving at all nicely with the chemist's wife—which, of course, turned out to be the case.

"It is so fascinating you know, to apply one's judgment and find that one is right."

"You usually are, I believe," I said smiling.

"That, I am afraid, is what has made me a little conceited," confessed Miss Marple. "But I have always

been a bit of a bore."

12:30 A. M.—Colonel Protheroe alters his appointment from six to six fifteen. Overhead by half village very probable.

12:45—Pistol last seen in its proper place. But this is doubtful, as Mrs. Protheroe had previously said she could not remember.)

5:50 (Approx.)—Colonel and Mrs. Protheroe leave Old Hall for village car.

5:55—Pistol car just through to me from the East Lodge. Old Hall.

6:15 (or a minute or two earlier)—Colonel Protheroe arrives as vicarage. Is shown into study by Mary.

6:20—Mrs. Protheroe comes along back lane and across garden to study window. Colonel Protheroe not visible.

6:25—Call from Lawrence Redding's cottage put through to Mrs. Price Ridley. (According to Exchange.)

6:30 (4:35—Shot heard. (Accepting telephone call as correct.)

6:35—Lawrence Redding.

6:40—Body discovered by Mrs. Price Ridley.

6:55—Haydock examines body.

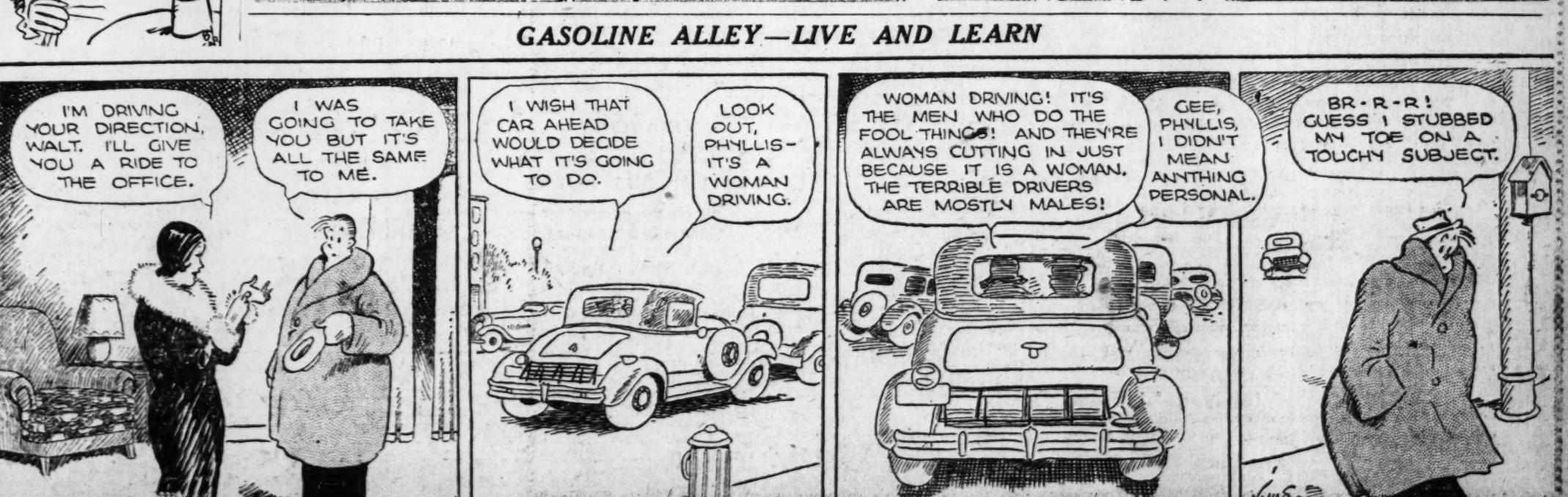
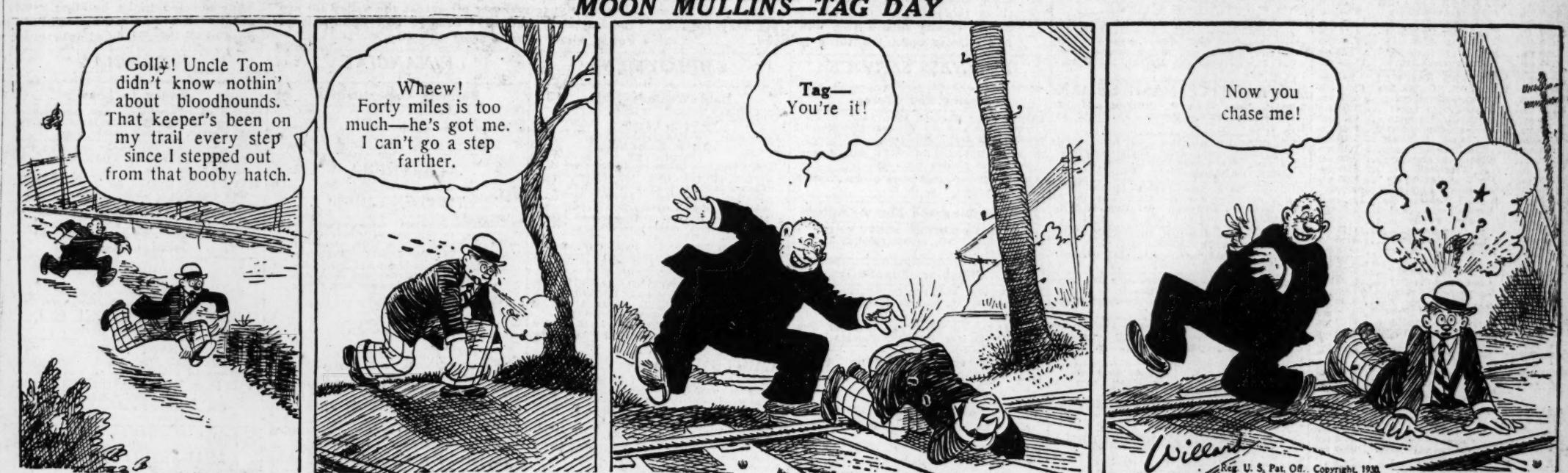
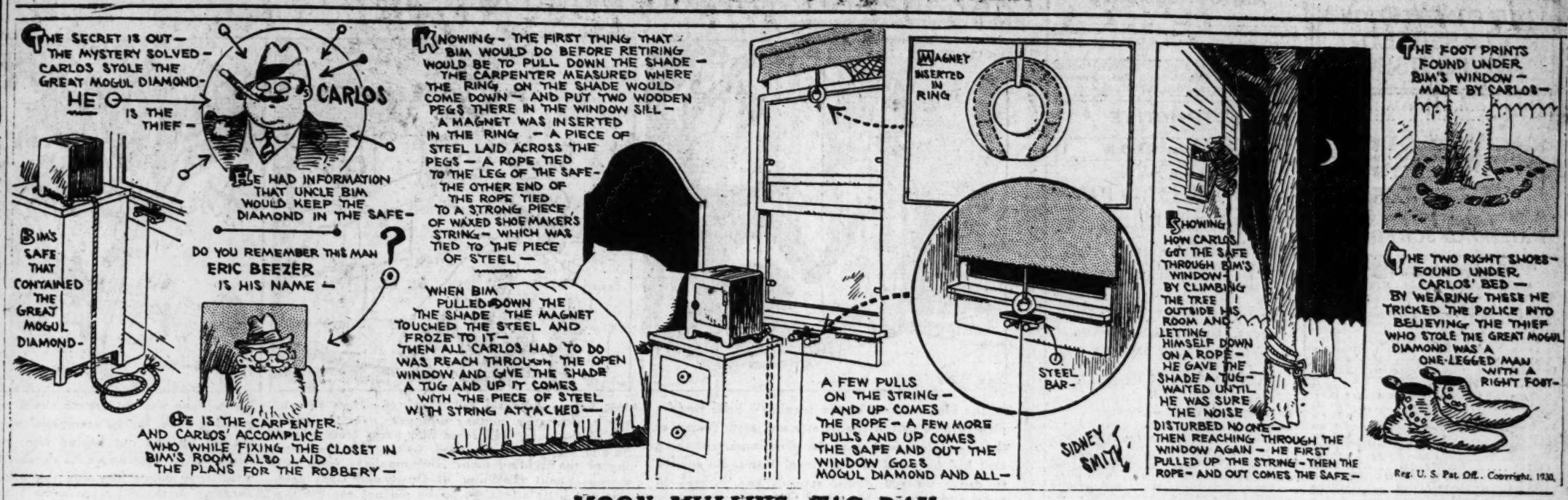
Continued Tomorrow.

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## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.									
1 Standards of	50 A dull color								
2 Protection	51 To remove from								
7 Superstition	54 Man's name.								
14 Mexican drink	55 Bird of prey								
15 Dependence	59 Snakes								
17 Top of the head	60 Seaport of								
18 Man's name	61 Arabia								
20 Insect	61 Third class part								
21 Cancer	63 Vessel								
22 Animals	63 Post to the far								
24 Siberian river	east								
25 Genus of ser-	65 Properties								
pent-lizards	66 Wanderers								
26 Egretto	67 DOWN.								
27 Water	1. Boats, Kafir								
28 Halfway	2. Vessels								
32 Trudge	3. Expensive								
33 Musical note	3. Italian dukedom								
34 Greek poem	famous in								
35 Tribes	renaissance								
36 Spasmodic	4. A high card								
37 Arachnid	5. Nine of								
38 A closing with	6. Wise men								
a bang	abhr.								
39 Inclined trough	29 Leads astray								
39 Term of re-	30 Make clear								
prach	31 Poetic form of								
40 weapon	32 Kinds of fruit								
41 Clever	33 Appraise								
42 Unit of weight	41 Bottom of water								
for gems	58 An age								
43 You and I	59 Purpose								
44 Lampreys	38 Translucent								
45 Quadrupeds	42 Caution								
46 Possessive pro-	43 American								
47 man	44 International								
48 Split pulse	45 Small knobs								
49 Uncovered	46 A small rock								

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## ROOMS AND BOARD

**Rooms Furnished** 68

LARGE front corner room; gas, heat, hot water and garage; owner's home; business people. Main St. 3606. WA. 7946.

1000 N. Peachtree—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, etc. All front rooms for gentlemen or couple. All conveniences. HE. 834-4.

HIGHLAND-ponce de LEON Section—Large room, bath, garage; all conveniences. Gentleman. Garage. HE. 846-7.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM ON THE PRADO—STEAM HEAT, NEAR CAR, GARAGE. BUSINESS PEOPLE ONLY. HE. 832-2.

700 N. Peachtree—2 rooms next to bath, twin beds, also single room, with garage; gentleman. WA. 7446.

GENTLEMAN with apartment desires room, room, and location. HE. 745-4.

CLEAN, comfortable bedroom, adj. bath; well heated, modern home; 215. HE. 2887.

ROOM for gentleman in Morningside private house. garage. HE. 844-2.

NOV. 15-Sunny, warm, quiet private home, private bath, garage. HE. 2726-M.

EDISON HOTEL—Steam-heated rooms, low rates. JA. 3206.

ANSLEY HOTEL—2 rooms, 1 1/2 gest., adj. bath, garage. 153-J.

1000 N. Peachtree—Private room, bath, twin beds, meals near. HE. 7061.

CAPITOL VIEW—1 block car line; lovely room; private house. HE. 364-8.

404 47th N. E.—ROOM, PRIVATE FAMILY, 1000 N. Peachtree—1 gest., adj. bath, garage. HE. 832-1.

GARDEN CITY HOTEL—1st per day, \$3.50 and up for week. Forsyth and Trinity.

1696 ROGERS, S. W.—Lovely rm., steam-heated house; gen. Garage. HE. 3682-W.

NEAR Piedmont park, large, attractive, well-heated room for or by week. 2004-W.

501 Peachtree—2 rooms, private entrance, garage. Heat, garage. JA. 0428.

GOD SOUTH SIDE location, room, bath, Reasonable. MA. 2386.

NICE front room in prl. home, garage if desired. HE. 0199-W.

NEATLY furnished, heated room, adjoining bath. Cheaper, reasonable. MA. 4523.

710 MYRTLE, N. E.—Attractive room, twin beds, business people. WA. 2105.

706 PENN—Rooms, connecting bath, every comfort. WA. 9327.

73 HARRIS, E. N.—near theaters: studio apt., 227 E. 2nd St.

HIGHLAND SECTION—Private room, room adjoining bath, business people. HE. 0083.

925 ARGONNE—Large room and closet, heat, lights, hot water. HE. 8627-M.

NORTHERN AVENUE—Furnished rooms with bath, \$50 to \$45. HE. 1286.

**Housekeeping Rooms Furnished** 69

681 W. PEACHTREE—Large, attractive room and kette; vacant Nov. 17; one front room downstairs available now. HE. 4107-J.

1814 Howell Mill Rd. 3 completely furnished, room, bath, garage. HE. 6887.

LARGE family rooms, completely furnished, MA. 5006.

WEST END—Nice room, kette, completely furnished, 217 York Ave. WA. 8, evergreen.

GRANT PARK—2 large, com. rooms, completely furnished; porch; garage. MA. 5362.

NORTH SIDE—Two completely furnished rooms. Heat, all conveniences. Reasonable. JA. 5450-J.

GRANT PARK—Two completely furnished rooms. Lights, water, phone. Reasonable. MA. 5006.

432 HAMMOND ST.—2, 3 or 4 nicely furnished bpk. rms. Frigidaire convs. MA. 2430.

TWO-ROOM heated apt., completely furnished, adjoining bath. Adults. HE. 2245-J.

332 8th ST., N. E.—1 OR 2 ROOMS, KETTE, NICELY FURNISHED, STEAM HEAT, REASONABLE. HE. 832-2.

GRANT PARK—1 room, kitchenette, completely furnished. Bath. HE. 2330.

ONE room, kitchenette, bath, heat, also reasonable. HE. 2330.

GRANT PARK—2 large, com. rooms, completely furnished; porch; garage. MA. 5362.

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GRANT PARK—

